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The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, April 1, 1978

In Our 99th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 99 No. 77

Local Teenagers Spend \$1,843,000

Financially, Calloway County's teenagers seem to be making out very well.

They have affluence such as their parents never dreamed of at their age. As a result, with their spending clout, they have become an economic group to be reckoned with.

The unprecedented amount of money at their command, estimated at no less than \$1,843,000 in the past year, went for the whole gamut of personal items and leisure-time activities that are so important to them. And it went fast.

In addition to what they spent on themselves, they exerted a strong in-

fluence on family purchases — from food to furniture and from carpets to cars.

All of which enhances the stature of the teen-agers in the eyes of designers and retail merchants, who court them as never before through frequent changes of fashions and styles.

The overall spending figures are based upon surveys and studies made by the Rand Youth Poll, a market research organization, by the Family Economist and others.

The findings are that the 30 million teen-agers in the United States had an

income of \$28.7 billion last year, a \$2.6 billion increase over 1976.

It was the largest annual rise in the past 25 years and is attributed to inflationary pressures and to the greater number of possessions that have become "musts" for young people.

For Calloway County's teen-age population, which now numbers close to 2,750, the outlay came to approximately \$1,843,000, based upon local income and spending figures. Per capita, it averaged \$670 in the year.

Part of this money was earned by doing odd jobs after school and during summer vacations. The rest came from weekly allowances.

Girls, it is found, outspend boys. Personal vanity is given as the main reason for the difference. Among boys, dating and entertainment are in the number one spot, with cars in second place.

Of even greater importance to local merchants is the general family spending over which the teen-agers have an influence. This is placed at about \$60 billion a year nationally.

In Calloway County, in line with the findings, it affects an estimated \$3,852,000 of the spending done per year in local stores.

Construction Expected Soon On \$8.2-Million University Center

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$8.2 million University Center at Murray State University will be conducted on the construction site at 15th and Payne at 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 3.

University and state officials, along with representatives of the ar-

chitectural firm and the contractor, will participate in the groundbreaking for the long-awaited project to be located on the parking area site west of the Cutchin Recreational Complex.

Dr. Constantine W. Curris, university president, will preside during the program to turn the dirt signifying the

beginning of a two-year construction period on the 135,000-square-foot, three-level structure.

On hand from Frankfort will be Russell McClure, secretary for finance and administration, and David H. Pritchett, executive assistant to the commissioner in the Bureau of

Facilities and Management.

Patrice Carroll, a senior, will represent her father, Gov. Julian M. Carroll, at the groundbreaking. Another participant will be Richard Lewis of Benton, former chief executive officer to Carroll and the immediate past president of the Murray State Alumni Association.

Representing the architectural firm, Peck Associates of Paducah, will be Don Peck, Nick Warren, Curtis Flannery, Lyman Stevens, and David Tillotson.

Hartz-Kirkpatrick Construction Co., Inc., of Owensboro, the general contractor, will be represented by Frank Hartz, Jr., Steve Bosley, and Tim Quinn.

Dr. Frank Julian, vice-president for student development, Steve Bourne of Murray, president of the Student Government Association, and Clyde Stinson, director of the Student Center, will be among others from on the campus who will participate in the program.

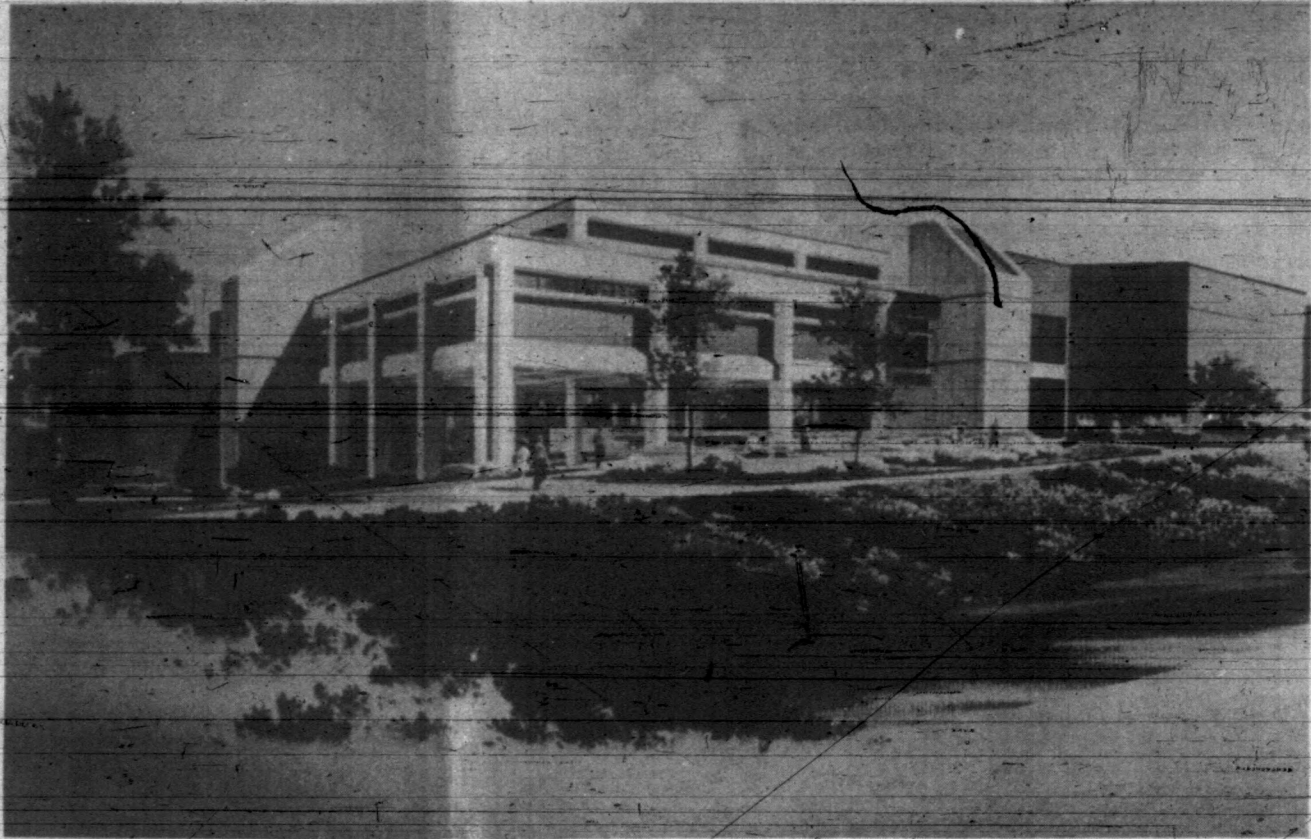
As the latest in a series of major construction projects on the campus, the University Center will include:

— Main floor — post office, bookstore, information booth, and dining areas.

— Lower level — game room, coffee house, arts and crafts room, Student Government Association offices, television and music listening lounges, and both men's and women's locker areas.

— Upper level — a 288-seat theater, ballroom, guest room, dining areas, meeting rooms, lecture room, and administrative offices.

Construction will begin immediately.



GROUND BREAKING SCHEDULED — This architect's drawing of the \$8.2 million University Center at Murray State University shows part of the three-level structure on which construction will begin following groundbreaking ceremonies on Monday, April 3. The first dirt will be turned to signify the beginning on the project at the 11:30 a. m. program on the site west of the Cutchin Recreational Complex. Construction is expected to take two years.

Red Cross Fund Drive Nears \$10,700 Goal

The Calloway County Red Cross fund drive keeps edging closer to the \$10,700 goal.

Presently 54 percent of the drive goal has been reached and workers are asked to turn in their solicitation money, both Stuart Poston, the 1978 fund drive chairman and Dr. Jack Rose, Chairman of the county portion of the drive, said.

Rose said county solicitation efforts "Have been good." He also added that without the enthusiasm of the volunteer workers, the drive would not be the success that it apparently is.

"Continued support is urged and needed if the Red Cross Fund Drive goal is to be reached," Rose said.

Rose is superintendent of Calloway County School System. A long time resident of the county, Rose attended



Dr. Jack Rose

Murray State University and taught in Greenville, Paducah and Murray State.

Dr. Marshall Gordon is the fund drive chairman for the Murray State University campus. Fund drive cap-

tain for this year are Dr. Rex Alexander, Walter Apperson, Macon Blankenship, Bill Boyd, Charles Hale, Max Hurt, Gedric Paschall, Henry Holton, Dr. Alice Koencke, Joe Pat James, Robert G. Jeffrey, Ed Shinnars, Dan Shipley, Leonard Vaughn and Dave Willis.

Points To Cuba

Carter Chides African Power Plays

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — President Carter, eyeing the Soviet Union and growing estimates of the number of Cuban soldiers in Africa, appealed today for "peace with justice" on this subcontinent where he wants outside intervention to come to an end.

Carter is appealing for African solutions to Africa's problems.

"We share with you a desire to see all the peoples of Africa at peace with each other, preserving their diversity and their national character, living in mutual respect and enjoying the fruits of development and of democracy," the president told Nigerian leader Olusegun Obasanjo at formal welcoming ceremonies.

"We share the goal of achieving peace with justice in Southern Africa."

Aides said peace and an end to outside intervention would be a principal theme of a major speech the president arranged to deliver later in the day to an invited VIP audience in Nigeria's modernistic National Theater.

The address, private talks, a wreath-laying honoring Nigeria's war dead and traditional Nigerian dancing highlighted the first full day in Nigeria for Carter; his wife, Rosalynn, and their daughter, Amy.

The president's ceremonial welcome was a colorful affair, with an honor guard of crack Nigerian soldiers in green tunics, red piping and green and

red tassels on their garrison caps. They are part of the largest army in black Africa.

Making the first state visit by a U.S. president to black Africa, Carter was welcomed informally Friday night by Obasanjo and tens of thousands of Lagos residents who lined the route of the president's motorcade to his lodgings in State House.

A top administration official flying with Carter from South America, where the president began a seven-day tour of Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria and Liberia, pointed out a dilemma confronting the American chief of state.

The official, who declined to be identified, said Carter does not "view

the problems of Africa through the prism of East-West politics." But at the same time, this adviser volunteered a new report of Cuban military intervention in Ethiopia.

It perhaps was ironic, too, that Carter was appealing for African solutions even as he was privately circulating a revised proposal to ease transition to majority rule in Namibia, the black nationalist name for South-West Africa.

The administration official told reporters on Carter's plane that the White House had upped its estimate of the number of Cuban soldiers in Ethiopia to between 16,000 and 17,000. That contrasted to an estimate of 11,000 six weeks ago.

Conservation Should Continue Despite End To Nationwide Coal Strike, TVA Urges

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority has withdrawn its request that consumers voluntarily reduce electricity usage because of dwindling coal stockpiles.

But the agency said Friday that conservation efforts should continue despite the settlement of the nationwide coal strike.

"This doesn't mean we are telling people to quit conserving electricity," TVA General Manager Lynn Seiber said. "Normal conservation measures will still be important in helping to

rebuild low coal stockpiles, but this does mean we can end special measures such as reduced street lighting that involve safety, security or any serious discomfort for consumers."

The government-owned utility, which serves some 2½ million customers in seven states, asked consumers on Feb. 16 to voluntarily reduce power use by 20 percent, but officials said consumer cutbacks never approached that level. The request came as the United Mine Workers strike — ended when the union signed a contract with the industry

March 25 — took its toll on coal stockpiles at TVA generating plants.

Despite the agreement, some of TVA's major coal supply sources remained closed this week because of picketing mine construction workers, Seiber said. The construction workers are to vote on a tentative pact Tuesday.

"While this still leaves some uncertainties in the picture, progress is being made toward resolving these problems within the UMW. We hope to see coal deliveries return to normal within a few weeks so TVA can begin

rebuilding stockpiles to safer levels," Seiber said.

Stockpiles at TVA plants have made gains recently with the combination of low spring-level power demand and receipts of some coal shipments. TVA, the nation's largest single coal user, made some purchases during the strike from western mines unaffected by the walkout.

Hugh Parris, TVA's power resources planning chief, estimated Monday it will take six to nine months to rebuild coal stockpiles to normal levels.

Ky. Attorney General Upholds Stovall Veto Of General Assembly's Anti-ERA Measure

By T.G. MOORE
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state attorney general's office has advised that Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall's veto of the Legislature's resolution to withdraw Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was valid.

In an opinion requested by state Sen. David Karem, D-Louisville, the attorney general's office said the Kentucky Constitution clearly gives the governor, or acting governor, authority to veto or to sign a legislative resolution.

House Joint Resolution 20, which passed both branches of the General Assembly and would have rescinded the state's 1972 ratification of ERA, has

"we believe the force and effect of law and would be considered in the same category as a legislative bill," wrote Assistant Deputy Attorney General Walter Herdman.

Mrs. Stovall, a strong ERA backer who fought the rescission drive during the Legislature, vetoed the resolution March 20 after declaring it "legislative folly."

Opponents of the ERA have contended that the legality of Mrs. Stovall's veto is questionable.

Gov. Julian Carroll, who supported ERA ratification in 1972, has said he would not have vetoed the rescission resolution because a governor has no veto power over such measures.

Mrs. Stovall exercised her veto power as acting governor while Carroll was vacationing out of the state.

"In our opinion, HJR 20 would be subject to the governor's veto under section 89 of the Constitution," Herdman wrote. "At the same time, in the absence of the governor, HJR 20 would be subject to veto by the lieutenant governor under her authority to act with the same power and authority as the governor pursuant to section 84 of the Constitution."

"Consequently we believe her veto of HJR 20 is valid," Herdman added.

However, Herdman noted that other legal questions remain.

ERA proponents have contended that a state cannot withdraw ratification. Congress in the past has refused to recognize subsequent rescissions of ratification.

Opponents of the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would outlaw sex discrimination have vowed a court challenge of Mrs. Stovall's veto.

"There are obviously other basic legal questions involved in this matter which will no doubt be litigated along with this question," Herdman wrote.

The attorney general's opinion, dated Wednesday, addressed only the question of a governor's authority to veto a legislative resolution.

inside today

One Section — 12 Pages

The name Cave-In-Rock fits the curious cave in a rock formation on the Ohio River in Southern Illinois, and today The Murray Ledger & Times columnist Judy Maupin begins a series on the historic area. See today's opinion section, Page 5.

chance for showers

Partly cloudy tonight with a chance for showers and possibly thundershowers changing to light rain with isolated thundershowers on Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid and upper 40s. Highs Sunday in the mid and upper 60s. Winds becoming northerly tonight. Rain chances are 30 percent tonight and 50 percent Sunday.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Look to those about you for easing day's tensions. An associate could give you some sound ideas for streamlining tedious routine.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) A good day for advancing your ideas. One, arrived at almost intuitively, especially pleases superiors; brings compensatory reward.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) You now have a chance to prove your ability to someone in authority, but it's one of those days when you'll have to go it alone. Don't count on another's cooperation.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) Mixed influences. Job matters should prosper but

romance is under something of a cloud. Be prepared for the unexpected and the disconcerting.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Check all facts. Do not take reports or statements at face value — especially if they're likely to influence your attitude toward a co-worker.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) The "usual way" may not be good enough now. But take care not to go too far on the experimental limb. Good judgment, excellent in this sign, needed.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Appraise your own work and actions objectively. Are there loopholes you are using to evade what you are truly capable of handling? THIS is a time for review.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) You now have a chance to capitalize on some of your finest gifts, two being adaptability and enterprise. But keep reins in check. Don't be overly aggressive.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) Your perceptiveness and intuition should be keen now. Get into the spirit of things and do your utmost — which can be substantial. Good news in the offing.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) Watch trends, but do not follow all. Ask questions, remember similar past conditions and the results of actions taken. You can find the right answer if you really search.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Situations may place you in conflict with those who are enforcing "rules." Arguments will get you nowhere, however. Be discreet and amiable.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some astute rechecking may save you time, wasted energy and costly errors now. Don't divert efforts from constructive channels.

YOU BORN TODAY

are endowed with unusual stamina, terrific enthusiasm, a keen mentality, vivid imagination and a gift for leadership. A lover of literature and journalism, you could excel at either; could also succeed in music — more as an entertainer than a composer, however. Objective in your thinking, you could also become an outstanding jurist, statesman or diplomat. Traits to curb: excessive materialism, overaggressiveness. Birthdate of: Washington Irving, author; John Burroughs, poet, naturalist; Marlon Brando and Doris Day, film stars.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 1

Gospel concert featuring the Happy Goodman Family and The Kingsmen will be held at the Calloway County High School gym at eight p.m., sponsored by the Calloway County Fraternal Order of the Police.

Jazz Festival will continue at Murray State with a concert at eight p.m. in the University Theatre of the Fine Arts Center, Murray State. Admission for concert will be one dollar for students and three dollars for others.

Annual Murray State University Mathematics and Science Fair for elementary, junior high, and high school students in the region will be from eight a.m. to five p.m. in the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center. This is open to the public after twelve noon at no charge.

Square and round dancing will be held at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Wranglers Riding Club will have a potluck supper and cake walk at the Hazel Community Center at seven p.m. Each family is asked to bring a cake.

Riding Star Lodge No. 51 Free and Accepted Masons is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m.

Temple Hill Lodge No. 276 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at the lodge hall at seven p.m.

Saturday, April 1 Gospel singing featuring the Century Singers of Marshall County will be held at the Dexter Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Public is invited.

An exhibit on architectural restoration by Nore Winter of Denver, Colo., former Murray, and an exhibition of documentation with prints, photos, and collage of the wrappings of the coast of Australia by Christo, New York City sculptor, will open at the Clara M. Eagle Gallery of the Fine Arts Center, Murray State, and will continue through April 19.

Murray Woman's Club will hold its general meeting and brunch at 9:30 a.m. at the club house with Mike Gottfried, new Murray State football coach, as guest speaker.

Hand bookbinding workshop, sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission and Kentucky Endowment for the Arts, will be held from nine a.m. to five p.m. in Room 411, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University. An \$8 fee includes all costs.

Sunday, April 2 Calloway Band Boosters Club will meet at the band room following the concert at two p.m.

Sunday, April 2 The Murray Music Teachers Association will present their advanced students in a spring recital at 3:30 p.m. in Old Recital Hall. (Fine Arts Music Annex). The public is invited.

Fiftieth wedding anniversary reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Henry McKenzie will be held at the Murray Woman's Club House, 700 Vine Street, from 2:30 to five p.m. The family requests that persons not bring gifts.

Sunday, April 2 Workshop on hand bookbinding will continue from nine a.m. to five p.m. in Room 411 of the Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edward Tasker, Jr., (former Wanda Rolfe) will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rickman, 1564 Canterbury, Murray, from two to five p.m.

Sunday, April 2 Bands and choirs of Calloway County High School will present a concert in the cafeteria of the school at two p.m.

Murray State baseball team will play Brown University at three p.m. at Reagan Field.

Recital by Sheila Bondurant, clarinet, of Paducah will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

Dear Abby

She's Weary From All His 'Affection'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Boy, do I ever have a solution for the lady named CRAVING AFFECTION.

My husband is ready to jump into bed at the drop of a hat, a raindrop or a snowflake.

I love my husband very much, but after doing my housework, taking care of five kids, running my errands and helping my in-laws, I'm exhausted by 9 p.m.

Not my husband! He is ready for a night of cuddling and loving. (I like the cuddling — it's the LOVING that wears me out.)

Tell CRAVING AFFECTION that I would gladly change places with her, or send her my husband.

DEAR TOO: The problem of sexual fulfillment can be compared to world hunger. Although there's no shortage of food, much of the world's population is near starvation. There's plenty of supply and demand. It's the distribution that's fouled up.

DEAR ABBY: I am having an affair with a married man. I am really in love with him. (I'm 27 and he's 48.) We have been out in public together, and have even gone to some parties where he knew we'd run into some of his friends. (Once we even ran into his wife and neither seemed embarrassed.)

We've been going together for over a year, and have even spent weekends together. So I finally got up the courage to ask him why he was having this affair. He told me that he and his wife have an "open marriage" — a totally honest arrangement in which they agreed that if either one wants to sleep with someone else, it's okay. That way there's no lying and nobody is hurt.

He tells me he loves me and "needs" me and doesn't want to stop seeing me because I'm everything his wife has never been to him.

I'm confused. If he's being honest with me, why doesn't he get a divorce and marry me?

DEAR CONFUSED: Because he and his wife prefer to stay married. He is being completely honest with you. He has made it clear that you "fill a need" for the present. So if you're angling for a wedding ring, you're the sucker.

DEAR ABBY: It is the height of stupidity when a smoker starts, to light up, stops abruptly, then hypocritically asks, "Is it all right if I smoke?"

Of course it's NOT all right! In addition, I'm tired of having my home stunk up. I want to breathe clean air and so do my children. I'm dumping every ashtray I own.

I sympathize with smokers. I used to be one, but I quit. It wasn't easy. Now I would like to apologize to everyone whose air I fouled up when I smoked around them.

DEAR NEW: It's hardly "the height of stupidity" to ask, but it is the "height of rudeness" to smoke if the answer is no. And "no smoking" is a movement whose time has come.

DEAR ABBY: Women are constantly on guard against the tall, dark, handsome type who has a reputation for sweeping a girl off her feet. But who would believe that a short, fat, 50-year-old, balding man with dentures could come so close to ruining my life?

What did he have? Charm! His words were absolute poetry. He had me believing I was the most desirable woman on earth. (Ha! I am 48, skinny and look every bit my age.) You guessed it. It worked for him for years before we "discovered" each other. We are both married to others.

What brought me to my senses? One night I heard him tell his wife on the phone why he wouldn't be home for dinner. How convincingly he lied to her! Then I asked myself, "How can he be so false to her and true to me?" And then it ended.

Thank God, I saw the light. And now, when I realize how many innocent people could have been hurt had I continued this affair, I shudder. Print this. Perhaps another woman is still trapped as I was.

NO MORE ILLUSIONS

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Your stars, fairly favorable, promise a generally satisfactory day. Keep yourself in line and you will help others to do likewise, insuring gains for all.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) If others want to make changes, evaluate carefully before dissenting. They may be for the better. If you truly feel they are wrong, don't go along with them.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Now you have an opportunity to spread your wings a bit, to investigate new areas of activity. But do not drop a well-organized program merely for the sake of change.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) Good chances now of meeting new and interesting people. In fact, talk with one who is unusually knowledgeable may broaden your mental horizons considerably.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Stellar influences give a lift to your personality, new incentive for gain; help you to spur activities to a lively pace. A day for accomplishment!

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Don't believe that you are alone in strife, difficulty or dilemma. They are everywhere but YOU can conquer through your innate good judgment and self-discipline.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Give your best, then wait returns calmly. If crises arise, either within the family group or without, preserve equilibrium, perspective, humor. Not difficult for the well-poised Libra!

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Tact and orderliness are the traits to emphasize now. Some of your future objectives are shaping up. But take it easy! Best efforts could be offset by premature action.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) Steady does it best you upset the fine balance now existing in so many situations. Perceive thoughtfully, listen carefully, brush up on an unused talent.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) Be sure of the logic of your statements and decisions; recognize a bright idea — your own or another's. Put into action whatever methods are most likely to succeed.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stellar influences somewhat mixed, so aim at steadiness. Rely upon knowledge intelligently sought, and upon good advice. Do not depend solely on your own ideas.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Clear thinking and direct action may be necessary for you to overcome interference with your plans. Refuse to let anyone or anything obstruct you from your main objectives.

YOU BORN TODAY

are an unusually active individual, sometimes too impulsive, and tend to go to extremes in all your activities. You are highly imaginative and often give unusual "twists" to the most ordinary undertakings. Although you could excel as a business and (or) financial leader, you have a strong bent toward music and, if you do not take up composing or the playing of an instrument as a career, could well make either a most profitable avocation. You could also either write or paint depending upon your inclinations. Curb a tendency to insist on your own way in all things. Birthdate of: Hans Christian Andersen, writer; Charlemagne, Roman Emperor; King of the Franks; Emile Zola, author, champion of Albert Dreyfus; Sir Alec Guinness, actor.

Looking 10 Years

Mrs. Lucille

structor at Murray State — Edna Owen, Audrey Wilson, Donna Sh Michael Ward, and will spend six weeks summer on a study tour of Vienna, High student, then to Europe.

Looking 20 Years

Bro. Paul Mat

has been named the U.S. Army at New Orleans, La. Pat Beale, Ed Hart, Johnny Po Tommy Carra

Looking 30 Years

Harlan Hodge

coach at Southern has been named Murray State Co O. Wharrier, athletic Stewart, athletic Deaths report Cooper Littleton Pvt. Oran Ho Mrs. Amos Ho basic training at The Murray Market closed with a total of 1

Looking 40 Years

An estimated

were in Murray in March-day a ring is at Third Mrs. Lois M Hughes are open to Murray on W 12th to 14th St Deaths reported M. Peak, Oscar Edd Sam Diugui Nichols, Arthur Thomas F. Mar Morgan, age 77 - Murray honor School Basket Sharpe High School and theatre pa March 28. Eleven cri Calloway Cou Calloway Cou

Looking 50 Years

The Calloway

Circuit Court Judge Ira D. S John King as c Joe Ryan is the Murray Co which was org Matt Spark principal of N for the next so The Mur Professional V open house at May Williams Wall, secretar Deaths rep Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, age 81 Holcomb boy.

Letter T

"Apprec

Dear Editor:

As you know Red Cross is ducting its an of the more th been involve Ledger & Tim port. It is gra not only print but that you h endorse our advertising su March 27, an the start of o It is alway for me person many people the responsi chapter going thank each More import they should k learns to s receives a li ment, every every veter receives inc Red Cross victim, will Sincerely Jean Bla Calloway Red Cros

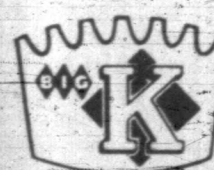


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"ANNIE HALL"

CAPRI Thru Wed.

They're down by 39 runs in the last inning... BUT THEY'VE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT!

HERE COME THE TIGERS

Cheri Thru 4/13

KIRK DOUGLAS JOHN CASSAVETES

THE FURY

MURRAY DRIVE Theatre

Peter Fonda Susan Saint James

OUTLAW Blues

Ciné II 4 Big Weeks

CATCH THE FEVER

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Not Recommended for Under 17

PARENTS PLEASE READ

Saturday Night Fever is rated R and is not recommended for anyone under 17. The Bee Gees' music and John Travolta make it extremely attractive to young teenagers. This creates a problem both for parents and theatre management. Before deciding to allow your child under 17 to see Saturday Night Fever, please see it for yourself, talk to someone who has read Parent's magazine or the Courier-Journal capsule reviews.

Under 17 teens will be admitted with parents or with written permission. Permission slips must include the name of child, name of picture, parent's signature and phone number. Parents will be contacted. NO exceptions will be made. During this engagement, all seats for Saturday Night Fever will be \$3.00 and there will be no Bargain Nite.

Monday Special: Our Chopped Sirloin Meal \$1.89

With fries or baked potato and topping, and Stockade Toast, salad, drink.

A complete meal, priced like a snack!

Sit down to a real steak meal instead!



SIRLOIN STOCKADE

Bel-Air Shopping Center

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Lucille Austin, French instructor at Murray High School and students — Edwin Schmidt, Paula Owen, Audrey Richardson, Greg Wilson, Donna Shirley, Glenda Doran, Michael Ward, and Johnny Gingles — will spend six weeks in Europe this summer on a study travel tour. Laura Whayne of Vienna, Va., former Murray High student, will also accompany them to Europe.

Deaths reported include Robert C. Byars.

Judy Kelso, Ellen Watson, and Lyn Dunn were named as senior area 4-H project champions at the Purchase

Area 4-H Achievement meeting at Hickman on March 29.

All three choral groups from Murray High School, directed by Mrs. John Bowker, received superior ratings for performance at the Kentucky Music Festival held at Murray State University.

Calloway County High School and the six elementary centers at Alamo, Faxon, Hazel, Kirksey, Lynn Grove, and New Concord will close the school year on June 5, according to Burton Jeffrey, superintendent of Calloway County Schools.

20 Years Ago

Bro. Paul Matthews of Sparta, Tenn., has been named as the new minister of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Deaths reported include Joe B. McCuiston, age 76, and Floyd Outland, age 83.

SP-3 Hugh T. Carroll is serving with the U. S. Army at Camp Leroy, Johnson, New Orleans, La.

Pat Beale, Edward Roberts, Betty Hart, Johnny Pockock, Sandra Hamrick, Tommy Carraway, Lochie, Belle

Overbey, Ray Roberts, and Rozanne Farris are members of the cast of the play, "Bound to Marry," to be presented by the Junior Class of Murray High School on April 4.

The Murray Knights beat Hardin to become champions of the Atomic Valley Independent Basketball League. Ken Peterson got 21 and Garrett Beshear got 14 for Murray for high scorers. Miller was high with 16 and Boggess next with 15 for Hardin.

30 Years Ago

Harlan Hodges, present assistant coach at Southern Illinois University, has been named as basketball coach at Murray State College, according to M. O. Wharther, acting president, and Roy Stewart, athletic director.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Lura Cooper Littleton, age 61.

Pvt. Oran Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hopkins, has completed basic training at Fort Knox.

The Murray Dark Fired Tobacco Market closed another season today with a total of 10,961,335 pounds being

sold with an average of \$28.28 per hundred pounds reported.

Betty Yancey, Bob Trevathan, John Shelton, Marian Copeland, Jackie Sharbrough, Ruth Osborne, Willodean Goodwin, Evelyn Franklin, Jean Smith, Mary Kathryn Parker, Ralph Morris, Isaac Dowdy, Ralph Boyd, Cecil West, Joe Rogers, Bob Wade, Maxine Horton, and Frances Horton are members of the cast of the play, "Come Over To Our House," to be presented April 1 and 2 by the seniors of Murray Training School at the Little Chapel.

40 Years Ago

An estimated 5,000 to 10,000 people were in Murray for the Fourth Monday in March day activities. The trading ring is at Third and Walnut Streets.

Mrs. Lois Miller and Thomas J. Hughes are opening a new subdivision to Murray on West Poplar Street from 12th to 14th Street.

Deaths reported this week include R. M. Peak, Oscar B. Shoemaker, age 62, Edd Sam Diuguid, age seven, Alfred S. Nichols, Arthur E. Morgan, age 30, Thomas F. Marr, age 59, and J. W. D. Morgan, age 77.

Murray honored the Kentucky High School Basketball Champions, the Sharpe High School team, with a dinner and theatre party at the Capitol on March 28.

Eleven crippled children from Calloway County, along with the Calloway County Health Nurse,

Virginia Irvan, attended a special clinic in Paducah last week.

Washer was hit with 13 points for Kirksey as they beat Calvert City in the finals of the Independent Basketball Tournament held at Kirksey March 17, 18, and 19.

J. C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jones, formerly of Calloway County, now of Marion, is business manager of the College News at Murray State College.

Richard Herndon, Pauline Dunn, Dorothy Scarborough, Wayne Wilson, Audrie Mae Coleman, Opal McCage, Juanita, Wynni, Virgie, Shoemaker, Sylvia Dell, Shoemaker, James Max Grogan, and Harmon Smith are members of the cast of the play, "When Sally Comes To Town" to be presented April 2 by the sophomore class at New Concord High School.

50 Years Ago

The Calloway County session of Circuit Court will open April 9 with Judge Ira D. Smith presiding and with John King as commonwealth attorney.

Joe Ryan is serving as secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce which was organized early in 1927.

Matt Sparkman has been elected as principal of New Concord High School for the next school year.

The Murray Business and Professional Women's Club held an open house at the new club room with May Williams, president, and Fay Wall, secretary, greeting the guests.

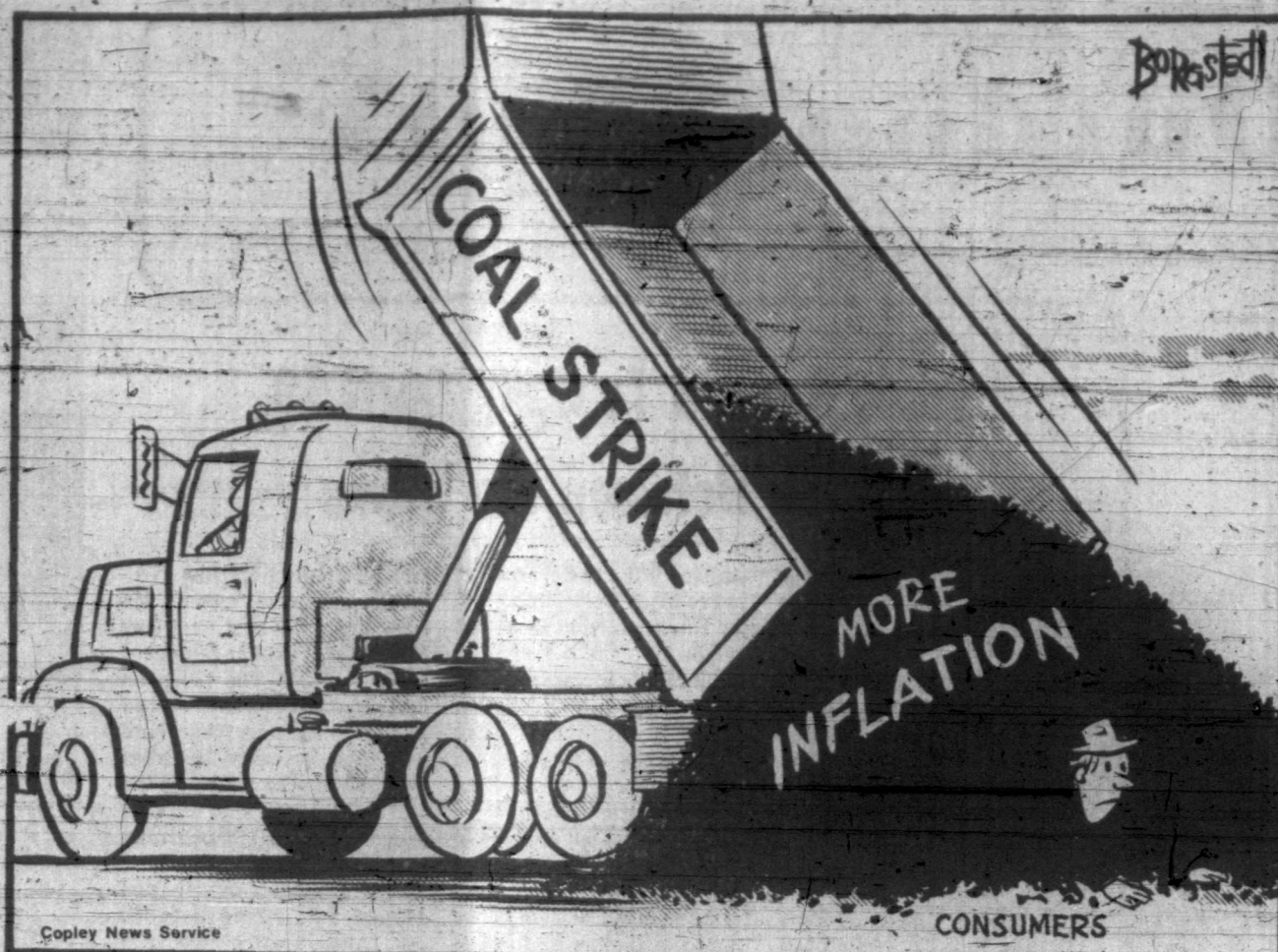
Deaths reported this week include Mrs. Elizabeth Sills, age 54, George Allen, age 81, infant Ray boy, infant Holcomb boy, George Thorn, and Mrs.

Sarah Thorn.

The John Creekmaur rooming house on North Langston Avenue was destroyed by fire on March 22. Twelve Murray State College students lost their clothing, books, etc., in the fire.

Ralph Churchill, Rachel Hood, Lucille Lowery, Margaret Schroeder, Sam Traugher, and W. H. Crowder are members of the cast of the play, "A Doll's House," presented March 27 by the Soc and Baskin Club at Murray State College. Oliver and Martha Bell Hood played as the children in the production.

Marriages announced this week include Mary Louise Cox to Wilbert Outland on March 22.



The Cause Of Inflation

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deficits, devaluations, food prices, imported oil and a government that can't say no — all are said at one time or another to be the cause of inflation.

At the moment, food prices are getting most of the heat, after increasing 2.4 percent since the beginning of the year. The decline in the value of the dollar is getting some of the blame, too.

But the fact is that all the other commonly cited causes contribute to the upward price spiral, which is showing signs of getting worse.

Inflation has been a problem for Americans since 1958, when prices increased 4.7 percent. The worst year was 1974, when prices rose 12.2 percent.

While there is no single cause of inflation, these factors play a part:

LABOR NEGOTIATIONS — As prices rise, workers ask more money — and that extra cost is passed on in still higher prices.

GOVERNMENT POLICY — Inflation is not the only consideration, and some decisions are made in spite of, not because of, their effect on inflation.

DEFICIT SPENDING — Higher government spending puts more money into circulation, which increases demand and prices.

DEVALUATION — As the value of U. S. currency drops in comparison with foreign money, imports cost more, whether they are finished goods or the raw material of domestic products.

LABOR NEGOTIATIONS — Labor unions are demanding wage increases averaging 8 percent a year because prices have been increasing 6 percent and the unions feel entitled to another 2 percent for gains in worker productivity. But then businessmen raise prices 6 percent because of the wage hikes.

The administration hopes to unwind the difficult wage-price spiral by convincing business and labor leaders they should hold down future price and

wage increases.

At best, the administration thinks 0.5 percent can be trimmed from the inflation rate each year, which would still leave inflation at about 4 percent in 1983.

POLICY — The coal industry contract just ratified provides an example of policy conflicts. The contract provides for pay and benefit increases for coal miners of 39 percent over the next three years and is clearly inflationary, administration officials say privately. But they saw no alternative if the long strike was to be ended.

A dilemma for the government is that it sometimes must, or thinks it must, bow to demands or needs that add to inflationary pressures. Such was the case with the Carter-backed increase in the minimum wage from the present \$2.30 to \$3.35 by 1981.

Efforts by farmers to get higher government payments for their crops have created another major headache for the administration.

DEFICIT SPENDING — When the government spends more than it takes in, more money goes into circulation — money that eventually gets to the consumer and creates more demand, which in turn pushes up prices.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, traces the start of the problem to the Vietnam War era, when the government tried to pay for both the war and expensive social programs by borrowing rather than by raising taxes.

DEVALUATION — While the four-fold increase in oil prices beginning in 1973 shot new venom into the price spiral, the devaluations of the dollar early in this decade preceded higher oil prices as a major cause.

The latest declines in the value of the dollar have added as much as 0.75 percent to the inflation rate this year, Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller has estimated.

Even this list is not a complete primer on the causes of inflation. The severe winter weather is a factor in this year's rising food costs while the

success of crops in other countries affects the price of imported foods.

Greed alone may be a major cause of a steady upward spiral in medical costs, the wage and price council said in a report last week. Doctors' fees have outpaced inflation by 80 percent since 1950, and medical care costs have increased 1.6 percent so far this year.

Echoes From The Past

By Judy Maupin

(A Column of historical and genealogical anecdotes, stories and family notes.)

Cave-In-Rock

The earliest settlers who came west used the rivers as their main forms of transportation. The Ohio River, along with the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, were the scenes of many flatboats, loaded with families and belongings, moving from the eastern states into Kentucky. There were many hazards to river travel, such as flooding, tricky undercurrents and half-submerged floating logs which could cause these hardy pioneers to lose much travel time and sometimes their lives as well.

After they had passed the tricky rapids on the Upper Ohio, the next most feared hazard to navigation was a spot along the river known as Cave-In-Rock. This place was just what the name implies — a huge cave in the rocky bluffs along the river. It was some 200 feet long and 80 feet wide, and high enough on the bluff to afford its occupants a view of the river; for several miles in both directions. Apparently, to weary travelers the cave appeared to offer a possible haven from the elements and a chance to rest from river travel. Unfortunately, they would find that the cave had long been used as the headquarters for river pirates and murderers.

This spot had been known as a danger as early as 1740, when a Frenchman traveling the river, managed to escape with his life and lived to put his experiences in print. In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, Cave-In-Rock was used as a tavern, called Wilson's Liquor Vault and House of Entertainment. This "house of entertainment" was actually a hangout for gangs of outlaws, who, under the direction of Wilson, lured unsuspecting travelers into the place in order to rob and kill them. While riverboat crews were disposed of in this fashion, usually drawn in by the attraction of female companionship and a good drink. Soon its reputation spread as far away as New Orleans and Pittsburgh, and a bounty was put on Wilson, which proved his undoing. One of his own gang put an end to his life in order to collect the reward.

Some years later, an ex-Revolutionary soldier by the name of Mason again set up the cave as a tavern and hijack spot. During the years between "occupancies," many river pirates had depended upon wrecks along the river to supply them with victims; Mason soon refined the technique so that these "wrecks" happened to suit his own schedule, and Cave-In-Rock was again in business. It was about this time that two brothers by the name of Big and Little Harp became associated with the cave. They had several women who traveled with them who were used to lure unsuspecting victims to the cave, where they would be robbed and killed. These men thoroughly enjoyed their work, adding such embellishments as disemboweling their victims and loading their stomachs with rocks, after which they sank them in the river; and riding a victim, naked and blindfolded over the edge of the bluff. They are said to have killed some 50 victims

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, April 1, the 91st day of 1978. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fool's Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1939, the United States recognized the Franco government in Spain after the end of the Spanish Civil War.

On this date:

In 1578, William Harvey, the English physician who explained the circulation of blood, was born.

In 1789, the U.S. House of Representatives held its first full meeting, convening in New York City.

In 1918, the Royal Air Force was organized in Britain.

In 1937, Britain separated Burma from India, making it a separate crown colony.

In 1945, in World War II, more than 1,400 ships began the invasion of Okinawa.

In 1964, Francois Duvalier had himself installed as president of Haiti for life.

Ten years ago: U.S. and South Vietnamese forces launched a military operation with 30,000 men to lift the siege of the U.S. Marine camp at Khe Sanh that had been isolated for more than two months.

Five years ago: Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson defended the continued American bombing of Cambodia as necessary to keep in power the anti-Communist government of President Lon Nol and to bring about a cease-fire, as in Vietnam and Laos.

One year ago: Defense Secretary Harold Brown expressed doubt that any new arms agreement would be reached soon with the Soviet Union.

Today's birthdays: Actress Debbie Reynolds is 46 years old. Writer William Manchester is 56.

Thought for today: For every minute you are angry, you lose 60 seconds of happiness — Ralph Waldo Emerson, American writer, 1803-1882.



Low Down
By Joe Crump

FROM THE
Congressional
Record

Proxmire Favors Women In Combat

SENATOR WILLIAM PROXMIRE (Wis.) — "Mr. President, if I believe in any kind of equal economic opportunity for women, the biggest employer in the country is the Armed Forces. They employ over 2 million people. The Armed Forces provide excellent opportunities these days. Women are being turned away, qualified women. Women who are accepted, there is no question that the record shows, have a better record of intelligence, a better record of education, and less turnover. They improve the quality of the Armed Forces in all kinds of ways."

"I commend this excellent editorial to the attention of my colleagues and ask unanimous consent that it be printed in the Record." (Condensed editorial (From the Washington Post) follows:

WOMEN IN COMBAT

More often than not, debates over the Equal Rights Amendment have bogged down over the question of whether its ratification would force the Pentagon to use women in combat. The Defense Department has now made a move on grounds that have nothing to do with women's rights — that would pull the rug out from under that argument. It has asked Congress to lift the bars against the assignment of women to combat-related jobs and to ships at sea,

replacing them with a law permitting the secretary of each armed service to decide where women should serve. Unless women can be assigned to a much broader range of military jobs the department says, it will be forced either to leave slots in the combat units unfilled or to fill them with less-qualified men. We, at least, would rather have a well-qualified woman in a critical combat job than an unqualified man.

It is a happy coincidence that the Pentagon has realized its own practical need to open the jobs available to women at the same time the women in the military are seeking those jobs for quite different reasons.

Congress ought to change the law as the Defense Department has requested — and without the slightest hesitation.

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

The Pentagon couldn't care less who fights the enemy, as long as we win. There are certain risks connected with being qualified for promotion. The Senator's contention is that women cannot be qualified for promotion unless they are in a position to experience the risks, and that means combat experience.

Introduction into the Armed Forces has opened new careers for women.

Letter To The Editor

"Appreciates Help"

Dear Editor:

As you know the Calloway County Red Cross is in the process of conducting its annual fund drive. On behalf of the more than 100 persons who have been involved I wish to thank the Ledger & Times for its generous support. It is gratifying to know that you not only print the releases we send you, but that you have encouraged others to endorse our campaign through paid advertising such as the large column on March 27, and the editorial printed at the start of our campaign.

It is always a humbling experience for me personally to realize there are so many people who cheerfully assume the responsibility for keeping our chapter going from year to year, and I thank each and every one of them. More importantly, however, you and they should know that every child who learns to swim, every person who receives a lifesaving First Aid treatment, every stranded serviceman, every veteran or dependent who receives increased benefits through Red Cross aid, and every disaster victim, will also thank you.

Sincerely,
Jean Blankenship, Ex. Director
Calloway County
Red Cross Chapter

WRITE TO POLITICIANS

As a service to our readers, The Murray Ledger & Times periodically publishes the addresses of the state and federal elected representatives serving our area.

FEDERAL LEVEL

Any senator or representative may be reached through the congressional switchboard, 202-224-3121.

Here are the mailing addresses:

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston
3322 Dirksen Building Washington, D. C. 20510

Sen. Wendell H. Ford
4107 Dirksen Building Washington, D. C. 20510

Murray Field Office, 753-1852

Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Jr.
204 Cannon House Office Bldg. Washington, D. C. 20515

STATE LEVEL

State legislators may be reached in Frankfort when the General Assembly is in session by dialing 1-564-2500 or by writing to them in care of the State Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Home addresses of state legislators serving Calloway County are:

Sen. Richard Weisenberger
Route 7 Mayfield, Ky. 42066

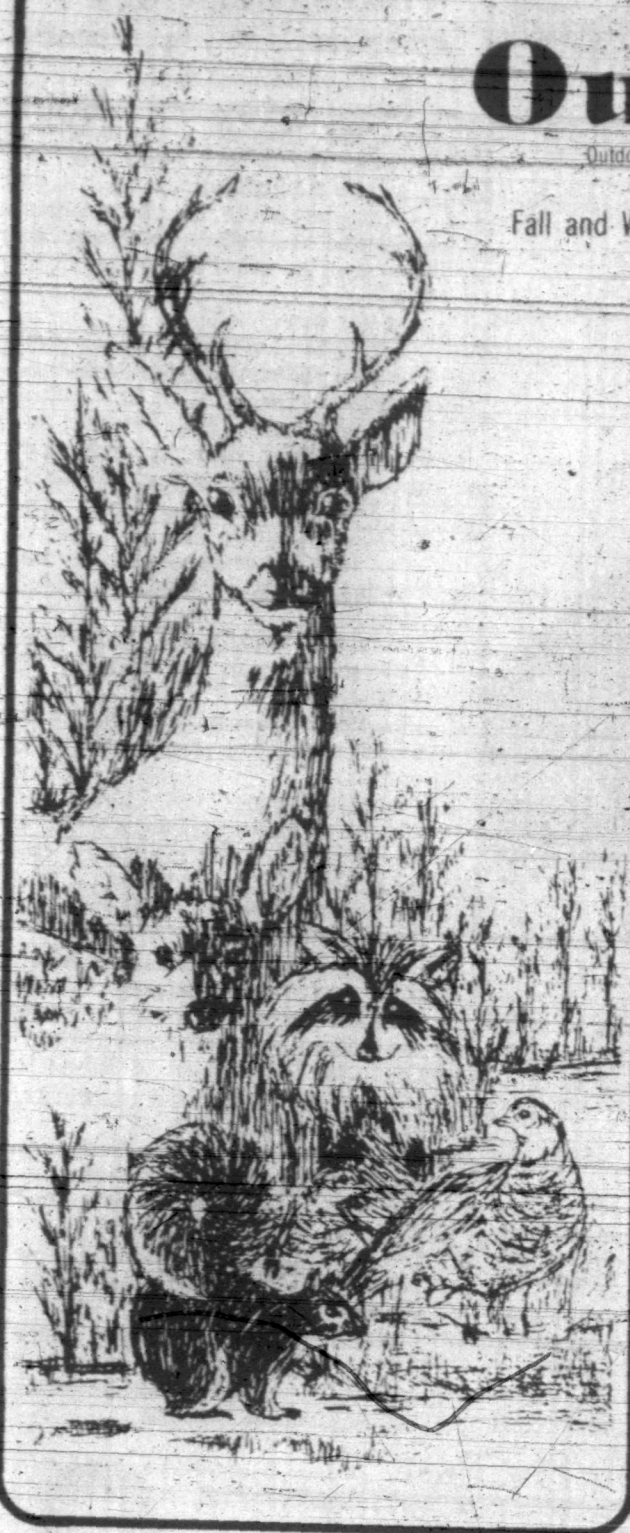
Rep. Kenneth C. Imes
201 S. 3rd Street Murray, Ky. 42071

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Outdoor Lore

Outdoor Lore is dedicated to the hunters, fishermen and others who enjoy the outdoors.
Fall and Winter Butch Greer Outdoor Editor



Turkey Season To Open April 12 At Land Between The Lakes

GOLDEN POND, Ky.—The 1978 turkey hunting season will open in TVA's Land Between The Lakes, April 12 and close April 23, in both Kentucky and Tennessee. Hunting will be permitted from sunrise to sunset, and each hunter may take one turkey gobbler with visible beard per state.

A Land Between The Lakes turkey hunting permit is required for each hunter. These permits can be obtained free of charge by presenting a valid state hunting license at any of the information-check

stations in Land Between The Lakes or at Center Station in the Environmental Education Center. Hunting is prohibited in the Environmental Education Center, campgrounds, lake access areas, other public use areas, safety zones, and other areas posted as closed. Hunters are not required to check in, and only successful hunters must check out. All turkeys harvested must be tagged at the north, south, or central information stations. Rifles, sidearms, and crossbows are prohibited, as

are electronic calling devices. Hunters have taken 250 birds since the first hunt was held under the management of Land Between The Lakes in 1965. The single season record was 46 birds last year with 1,346 Land Between The Lakes permits issued during the season. Over the past 10 years approximately 11,250 permits have been issued. For additional information contact TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, KY 42231, telephone Wildlife Section, (502) 924-5602.

Fish And Wildlife Management: ITS VALUE TO ME

By Master Jerry Broach
In this essay I am trying to show why fish and wildlife management is valuable to me. I will attempt to prove that it should also be valuable to you. And I will also show ways that we, the people, can help.

People around the world hurt wildlife. For instance, farmers hurt it. They burn bushes and destroy trees. They think this is good but it isn't. The destruction of them

leaves big and little animals homeless. Farmers can help instead. Planting bushes in row for fences is helpful. This leaves the trees for birds and squirrels. These are their homes. Farmers can stock fish in their ponds and if they do not have a pond, they can make one. It makes good drinking water for cows, as well as for wildlife.

Not trying to help can cause animals to become extinct. There were millions of bison before man killed them for food and clothing. The bison almost became extinct a long time ago. Now, there's a farm where over the winter they can only keep 600 bison. By carefully watching and controlling there are now 90 bison over the limit, and they can be sold. These game farms keep other animals for them to breed and have families.

The government can help. They help by having hunting laws and by operating the farm like the one just mentioned. One law is hunters can only shoot deer from dawn to dusk. The reason for this is because from dusk to dawn the animals are feeding. Another law is hunters can only hunt on their own property. They cannot hunt on any other property without a hunting license and permission from the owner. One more law is that hunters can only shoot three or four deer in one deer season. If a hunter breaks these laws he or she can have his license taken away, be fined and put in jail.

Hunters can help the government by obeying these laws. But most of all, you and I can help wildlife and fish by not harming the little animals just for fun; by not polluting the creeks and rivers and lakes; by making places for little animals to roam; and by feeding them.

Another thing, do not litter! That just makes it worse for the animals, fish, you and me. If little animals are bothering your garden, don't kill them. Just put tin cans on a string, and when the wind blows they will clang together and make a noise. This will cause the little animals to run off. So see, you don't have to kill animals. If squirrels live around your house, feed them. Feed birds and make bird houses for birds. Do as much as you can to help wildlife. If I can, I bet you can too.

This is all important to me because when I grow up I want to be able to hunt and to show my kids what a deer or an owl look like and not have to just show them a picture in a book. Besides, these animals give us food, clothing and shelter one way or another. Nature all works together to make this so. If we mess with any part of it it messes up the whole thing. It even messes up the whole world and that includes me and you.



"Fish and Wildlife: It's Value To Me" was the theme topic for Master Jerry Broach during a recent Louisville Courier Journal sponsored contest. Young Broach is 11 years old and attends the 6th grade at Florence Elementary School in Boone County, Kentucky. Jerry's work earned him the Boone County Conservation District "Achievement Award." He is the son of Millie Broach of Florence, Kentucky and Mike Broach of Murray. Jerry is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Van Meter of Murray and the great-grandson of Freida Broach and Dolly Adams, also of Murray.

Concern Expressed Over Groups In Wildlife Study

In announcing a study of "human attitudes and perceptions about wildlife," the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service has named a research oversight committee of what it called "leading conservationists" which includes the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the AFL-CIO, the League of Women Voters, and the Humane Society of the United States — organizations with either anti-hunting or anti-gun stands — according to "Reports From Washington."

William B. Crewe, deputy executive director of the NRA's Institute For Legislative Action, said the inclusion of groups in a federal wildlife advisory committee which have "literally no standing in the wildlife management community" raises very grave questions over the direction the Department of Interior is heading. Out of the nine organizations named as participants, only two have any real and direct connection with hunters — the National Wildlife Federation and the International Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies.

Also expressing concern over the Department of the Interior announcement was U. S. Sen. James A. McClure (R-Idaho) who said, "This bizarre action by an agency

that has traditionally served the nation's 20-million hunters should be viewed as a dire warning of things to come — of a change in direction toward a heavy interest in urban ecology. It does not bode well," McClure said, "when a major policy review power is handed to people who have literally no footing or interest in wildlife management or who are either anti-gun or who are opposed to hunting."

Crewe, an avid hunter and sportsman, said, "Hunters need not even read between the lines to get a very clear message from the Fish & Wildlife press release. When they list hunters last behind 'birdwatchers and backpackers,' in a list of what they call 'key wildlife interest groups,' something is amiss."

The "public attitudes" survey announced by the USF&WS is an ongoing project being conducted at Yale University by Dr. Stephen Kellert and is due to be completed June, 1979. According to Lynn A. Greenwalt, director of the Fish & Wildlife Service, the study "will fill a serious information void." "The results of this investigation will help us to promote greater citizen participation in the decision making (sic) process and in our future plans to manage wildlife for the benefit of all Americans."



Crappie fishing is on the pick-up in the lakes area. This stringer of 131 crappie were brought back to Murray from Barkley Lake by Ricky Crouch (left), Joe Bill Fridy and Joe Crappie (not pictured). Crappie are beginning to frequent the brush piles and ledges for local fisherman. All that's needed is a few dozen minnows and a little bit of time to produce a bunch of crappie like those shown above.

Photo Courtesy of M And M Sporting Goods

Izaak Walton League Meets

By Joe Palermo

The Izaak Walton League of America - Ft. Himan Chapter, held their meeting March 23rd at the Peoples Bank, 12th and Chestnut. President, Joe Palermo called the roll at 8:00 p. m. Sheriff, Max Morris was called upon to answer questions pertaining to security in the Kentucky Lake Development. His answer was very informative and helpful at wide range. Also, Brian Bullock from Wild Life gave a

lot of answers for the group as to what, when and where, one can hunt in the area. They both agreed to come back at our next regular meeting with more information. Anyone interested in wildlife preservation and to keep our natural resources and is also interested in gun safety and archery and self survival, call any of the Izaak Walton League members or Joe Palermo, president. Call 436-2610 any evening. He will answer your questions and tell

you all about the league. We want you as a member! You have a lot to gain. Be an Ike. Join today. The meeting was adjourned at 8:44 p. m.

The week of April 15 to 20th Izaak Walton League of America is holding a meeting at the Peoples Bank, 12th and Chestnut at 7:30 p. m. Interested persons in conservation, wildlife, archery, gun safety are invited to attend. For more information call Joe Palermo at 436-2610.

Wilderness Weekend

GOLDEN POND, KY. — Wilderness Weekend, a program which will blend frontier lore and survival skills applicable in natural areas, will be held in TVA's Land Between The Lakes, April 7-8, 1978.

Demonstrations and discussions led by members of the American Mountain Men will highlight the three-day activity that will be

headquartered in Colson Hollow, just south of the central information station at Golden Pond, Kentucky.

Warren "Hawk" Boughton, eastern representative of the American Mountain Men, will be the principal instructor for the event.

Anyone interested in this special event should preregister no later than noon, Wednesday, April 5.

Registration can be made by contacting Center Station, located in the Environmental Education Center, telephone (502) 924-5509, or by writing Wilderness Weekend, TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, KY 42231.

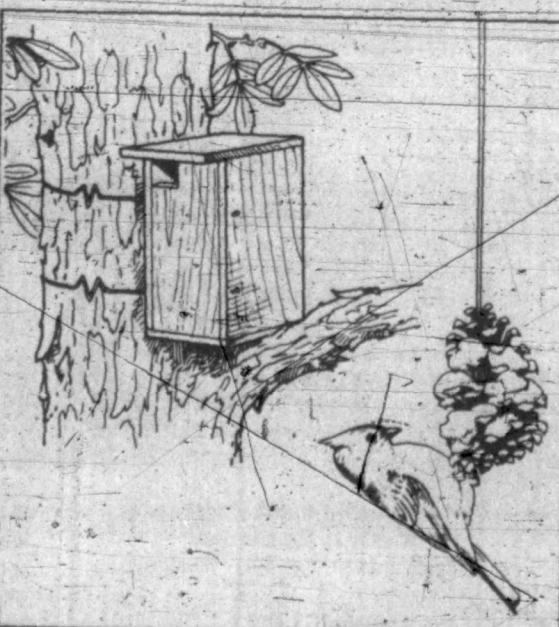
A fee of \$15.00 per participant will be charged. This special weekend is limited to 30 participants, age 18 and over.

Birdhouses And Bird Feeders

Birdhouses and bird-feeders broaden the assistance you can offer wildlife and make things easier for animals and more interesting for you, the observer.

A wooden birdhouse is not hard to build. Below are facts you need for constructing houses for four different birds:

Type Bird	Entrance Diameter	Entrance from floor	Floor Cavity	Cavity Depth	Where to place Birdhouse	Bird found in breeding season
House Wren	7/8	1-6	4 x 4	6-8	Hung from limbs 6-10' from ground	Upper half of U.S.
Blue Bird	1 1/2	6	6 x 6	8	On post, 6' or 8' from ground in open field 5-6' from ground	Eastern half and Western third of U.S.
Chickadee	1 1/8	6-8	4 x 4	8-10	Hung from a limb 6-15' from ground	Over much of U.S.
Wood Duck	5 1/2	18	10 x 12	22	Wired to metal post 10-15' above pond surface	Eastern half U.S., plus Pacific northwest



Your state fish and game department should be a good source of information about the local birds. The library may contain such helpful books as Field Guide To The Birds, by Roger Peterson, and Birds of North America, by Robbins, Bruun, and Zim.

Should birdhouse building be out of the question, a good project for a class or club would be to give a school a nice martin house.

If there's a family of squirrels in the area, it probably has a nest high in a tree. Make a wooden home for them would not be too difficult. Take some old lumber and cut four pieces each 20" high and 10" wide. Nail them together. Put a 2 1/2" square hole in the top front. Attach the box to a tree trunk where a limb branches off, 20 to 30 feet above the ground. Bind the box to the tree with wire covered by old hose (to avoid scarring the trunk). Get some help when you're ready to put the box in the tree, and be careful so that you don't fall.

Bird feeders can be built, or bought, in many different shapes. Some are as simple as a pine cone you stuff with a peanut-butter mixture. You can even use discarded milk cartons or bleach bottles. See who in a free Ranger Rick reprint available from the National Wildlife Federation called "Recycle for the Birds." The federation's book, Gardening With Wildlife, is a good source of information. Once we start feeding birds in winter, we should continue until spring when natural food is more abundant.

Sportsmen:
Check the values in our Sporting Goods Dept.
Fishing, Camping, and Hunting Equipment
Hunting & Fishing Licenses

MARINER OUTBOARDS
Better in the long run. Come see why!
From 2 to 140 h.p. available
Shipwash Boat 'N' Motor
Highway 94 East 8 Miles From Murray
502-759-1872

Carroll Tire Service
See Us For
Uniroyal, Gumbo, and Michelin Tires
1105 Pogue 753-1489

Jerry's Restaurant
S. 12th St. 753-3226
Eating Is A Family Affair
6:30-11:00 Sun. thru Thurs.
6:30-1:00 Fri. & Sat.

BUCKS BODY SHOP
BODY WORK
900 Sycamore 753-5142

Cain's, AMC, Jeep
Coldwater Rd 753-6448

Hey, list four wheels I want to what kind of to it. You really help me out m. Opinion horse's tail seem to have what it's v. Over the twenty years or twelve drive rigs, some conc matter. Adn our own, previously c

Family New Parks

Col

"If I have wherever I really feel there," wr automotive Day magazine article of Camping A sale at ney. This ye phasizes fa tents, vans cludes ti canoeing, winter ca America's experts periences

Frankl on Kentu this week slow in unstable reason th The lak according Departm Wildlife Barrer the uppe and still the head fair to g upper l channel black big lake jigs rind ove murky feet bel deg. Cumb fair on spinner heads black baits i



Four Wheeling

By Hamp Brooks

Hey, listen! I've got this four wheel drive, see and what I want to know now is just what kind of stuff I need to add to it. You know, the stuff that really helps. Could you help me out maybe?

Opinions are a lot like horse's tails and all horses seem to have one of them. For what it's worth, here goes. Over the course of the last twenty years and probably ten or twelve different four wheel drive rigs, we have reached some conclusions on the matter. Admittedly they are our own, and we have previously confessed to being

a bit peculiar at times so you can keep that in mind.

Four wheel drives are one of the "love" machines, similar to vans, pickups, and a few cars. Simply stated what this boils down to is the fact that the average person who buys a car will mostly lay out a hundred dollars or less in money to add to the car and improve it from the time it is new. Maybe a set of floor mats and a CB radio. That's about it.

A "love" machine on the other hand is one where the owner is generally far more likely to sink some green stuff

into the personalizing and fixing up to suit his own tastes. We're not talking about service and maintenance here—rather accessories that are actually added after the vehicle is built and delivered to the owner.

Item one. Even now that Detroit has finally realized the fact that most four wheel drive owners do not relish the fact of owning something tried on the order of a Schwinn bicycle, it is seldom that we find a factory four wheel drive coming out with a set of good big tires and wheels on it.

We were among the first four wheelers in this area to install big tires and wheels many years ago and quite honestly, we have stayed with the practice. Then, it was difficult to find much and we had to make wheels for example.

Today the selection is outstanding. Most four wheelers install big tires and wheels. Frankly, it is our contention that some overdo the matter. And part of the horrible gas mileage figures some four wheelers quote is simply due to mismatching the drivetrain and the tire size. It can be a good thing for your four wheeler if done correctly and matched to the vehicle.

Item two. For those of you who may be inclined toward playing vigorously with your four wheel drive (we admit to being so inclined on occasion) put a good strong roll bar or roll cage at the head of your list. It just might save your life some day, and it makes a good place to put some other stuff besides looking good.

Item three. A CB radio is a nice feature to have on a car. Change that to read ESSENTIAL feature of a four wheel drive. By all means if you do any offroad travel alone. (Meaning another four wheel drive is not along).

Item four. Auxiliary lighting. Most four wheelers do not use them much but many add them because they look great. For rescue work or nighttime four wheeling I strongly recommend them. Here again, get the books and mags out and find out what it is all about before buying. If you don't plan to use them, the ten dollar variety looks fine. When really needed, a good set of offroad lights is worth its weight in quarters. Most four wheelers do a perfectly terrible job of wiring them up and selecting the proper kind of lights.

Item five. Brush guards and front end-protectors. If, when you walk out the door of your house, headed toward the boondocks, and your four wheel drive rig strikes you as "off," so and so, instead of Aunt Betsy, you better add a brush guard. In the old days they stuck a four inch channel iron bumper about a foot and a half in front of anything perishable.

Today, these pretty bulldozer junior rigs hang it right up there in the combat zone. You think brush guards are high? Wait until you see what body shops charge now a days! One thing for sure. You accidentally tap something while tooling around town and you're a winner.

Item six. Suspension kits and modifications. Well now! The thing that mostly gets a four wheel drive stuck is when the axle housing gets hung in the ground or mud. You can raise the body up five feet higher and leave the axles the same distance from the ground...all you've done is give somebody the "happies" in the stepladder industry. Or possibly opened yourself up for a liability charge when some poor soul "crashes" trying to dismount from your rig. Worse yet, maybe he

brains himself on the rocker panel making the charge to mount the front seat.

As you can tell, we are not gung ho on suspension kits. Better shocks, load matched springs, sway bars...yes. You want better visibility go hunt up a self propelled combine!

Item seven. A winch. This is the number one all time perennial favorite of the campfire discussion items. Most four wheelers do not have them. Most would if they were not so expensive. A half grand is something to think about. If you have one, popularity is assured since all your buddies will gladly give you the opportunity to assist them when they get stuck. About all a wrecker amounts to is a winch and possibly someone who knows how to use it. Your four wheel drive can go almost anywhere. If that almost bugs you...by all means, get a winch.

We've barely scratched the surface but we will hush while the pocketbook recharges itself. And promise to mention some of the many "lowbuck" goodies that can enhance your four wheel drive at a future date.

HAPPY FOUR WHEELING.



Noted crappie fisherman Mason Thomas dropped by Murray Bait Thursday afternoon with a full limit of crappie. Mason's reel included some 2 pounders that were taken from Blood River on Kentucky Lake.

Photo Courtesy of Murray Bait

Bass Anglers Launch Efforts to "Save The Swamp" (Atchafalaya Basin)

LAFAYETTE, La.—If Ray Scott of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society were to announce the 1978 B. A. S. S. Champs Tournament would be held in Louisiana, where would knowledgeable bass anglers guess the location to be?

The odds are most would pick Toledo Bend Reservoir, the giant man-made impoundment on the Louisiana-Texas border. In bass circles, the big pond is annually selected as one of the country's best bass lakes; a natural spot for a major professional tournament.

The \$30,000 B. A. S. S. Champs Tournament—the "Pro Bowl" of Bass Fishing—will be fished on April 26, 27, 28, 1978, in Louisiana, Scott revealed today, but the location is not a household word yet to bass anglers.

After folks see the results of the tournament, there'll be a lot of interest by bass fishermen in the future of Atchafalaya Basin, predicted Scott, who is head of the country's largest fishing organization, a 270,000 member society headquartered in Montgomery, Ala.

The "Future" of the vast basin-swamp is the reason the country's top BASS tour-

naments stars will compete for the first time on the Atchafalaya, according to Scott.

"Will the Atchafalaya stay wet and wild, or will it be dredged and drained is a question that concerns environmentalists and sportsmen," said Scott. "Many other conservation organizations have carried the fight to perpetuate the Basin's historic functions of flood control, fish and wildlife and recreation. Hopefully, bass anglers can lend their support—at a critical time—in the struggle to get Congress to authorize the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to pursue a multi-purpose flood control and management plan for the Basin," explained the BASS organization president.

Scott pointed out that the B. A. S. S. Champs Tournament is conducted as a special conservation effort to improve bass fishing and to support the non-profit Bass Research Foundation.

"There were many locations considered for this year's Champs Tournament," said Scott, "but excellent bass fishing is not always the only criterion for selecting a major BASS tournament site."

The Atchafalaya Basin lies in the southern heartland of Louisiana, and consists of the flood plain of the Atchafalaya River. That river begins near the small town of Simmesport, and ends less than a hundred miles south when it flows past the town of Morgan city and on into the Gulf.

The Basin is 17-miles wide at some points, and is a corridor flanked by levees through which the Corps, since 1927, has planned to divert flood waters from the Mississippi River when necessary. It was designed to be used as a floodway, a safety valve to protect Baton Rouge and New Orleans from flood

crest which the Mississippi River levees and other floodways could not contain. In 1973, during the worst flood in 50 years, it was used as the first time.

This is one of the last refuges of the endangered bald eagle, as well as wintering grounds for thousands of migratory birds; fertile fishing grounds for both sport and commercial fishermen, and the unique land of Louisiana's Acadian culture. The adjectives "wet and wild" are most often heard. An ornithologist, in 1971, reportedly identified an ivory-bill woodpecker in this swamp. Others have been skeptical. The ivory-bill is generally reported as "extinct," and supporters of the Basin fear the Atchafalaya is also on the edge of extinction. There are five known nests of bald eagles, the endangered national symbol.

Of the two plans being considered for the Basin, the environmental groups, led by

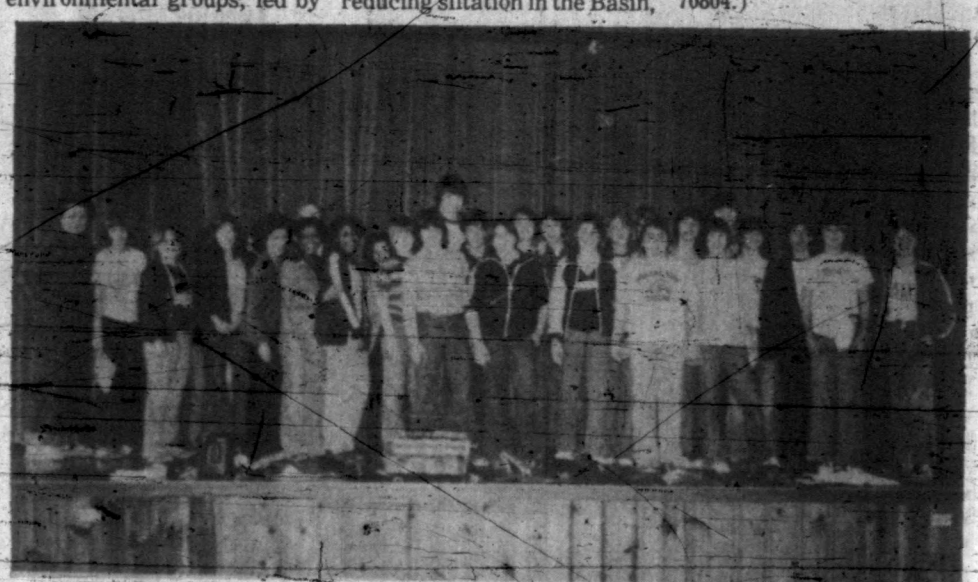
the National Wildlife Federation and state and federal wildlife agencies, have supported the Multi-Purpose plan for the Atchafalaya Basin. That plan calls for the building of special structures along the floodway's center channel in order that the flow of water and silt into the Basin's backwater regions could be regulated. It seeks for the purchase of easements in the Basin to prevent undesirable developments, and the draining and clearing which will destroy the Basin forever.

The Corps is now having a look at a multi-purpose plan due to public pressure. Since 1927, the Corps has been attempting to implement the Single-Purpose Plan to widen the river's present center channel from its 60,000 square feet to 100,000 square feet. In other words, build a bigger ditch. Experts have testified that such a plan will not be successful in the long run in reducing siltation in the Basin,

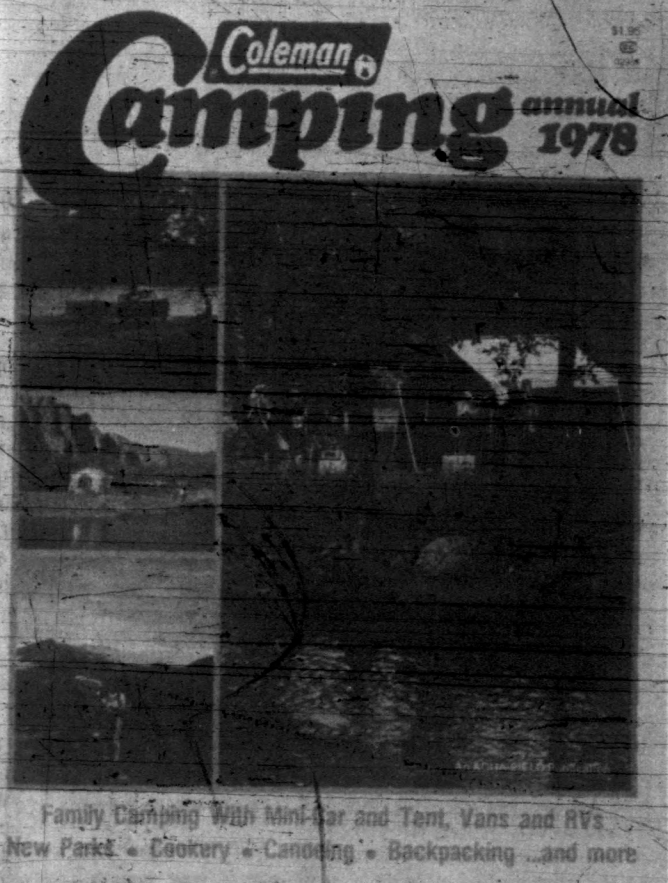
and in fact, will be self-defeating.

Some land in the lower Basin is publicly owned, but most of it is in private hands. Many of those private owners support the "center channel" plan of the Corps to be used. This would accelerate the process of filling in and drying out the floodway, and opening the gate for land development. If that occurs, it would be unlikely that the Atchafalaya Basin Floodway would ever again be used for flood-control purposes. And, if that happens, scratch the most magnificent hardwood swamp in this country, predicts the supporting conservation groups.

(For more information on the Atchafalaya Basin's future, contact: Mrs. Sandra S. Thompson, Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism, Dept. BASS, P. O. Box 44361, Baton Rouge La. 70804.)



Students of Murray Middle School are attending a Hunter Safety and Conservation Course being taught at the school by Brian Bullock from the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. The group recently attended a one hour session on the principles of bowhunting, equipment familiarization, and bowhunting safety. Assisting Brian Bullock in that session was Butch Greer from The Murray Ledger And Times.



Coleman 1978 Camping Annual Is Offered

"If I haven't been camping wherever I've visited, I don't really feel that I've been there," writes Julie Candler, automotive editor of Woman's Day magazine, in the kickoff article of the Coleman Camping Annual 1978, now on sale at newsstands.

This year's annual emphasizes family camping with tents, vans and RVs and includes tips on cookery, canoeing, backpacking and winter camping. Many of America's leading outdoor experts share their experiences and give

suggestions on how to get the most out of family camping adventures.

A lot of outdoor knowledge is packed in the 100 pages of the publication to make a good reading that will prepare families for the camping season that is about to begin.

Coleman Camping Annual 1978 is on sale at newsstands until the end of April. After that date it will be available by sending \$1 to Coleman Camping Annual, P. O. Box 1466, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55348.

Statewide Fishing Report

Frankfort, Ky.—Fishing on Kentucky's 15 major lakes this week continues to show slow improvement, with unstable weather the primary reason the angling isn't better. The lake-by-lake rundown, according to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Barren: White bass good on the upper lake casting do-jigs and still fishing minnows at the head of the lake; crappie fair to good at the head of the upper lake and over creek channels on the lower lake; black bass fair on the lower lake jigging dollies with pork rind over stump beds; clear to murky, rising, 15 feet below summer pool and 54 deg.

Cumberland: White bass fair on the upper lake on spinners and do-jigs at the heads of large tributaries; black bass slow on spinner baits in inlets and bays;

crappie slow on the upper lake over drift piles in inlets and bays and by jigging minnows in weed beds and brush on the lower lake; in headwaters, white bass fair on the South Fork and slow on Main Cumberland and Laurel River; in tailwaters, crappie and sauger slow; clear to murky to muddy, rising, nine feet below the timberline and 42 deg.

Dale Hollow: Black bass fair on spinner baits off deep banks and points; white bass fair on spinners and dollies at the heads of large tributaries; clear to murky, stable, 24 feet below summer pool and 50 deg.

Laurel: Trout good on cheese, corn and worms off points and in inlets; clear to murky stable, three feet below power pool and 49 deg.

Nolin: Crappie fair around stick ups in the upper section; black bass slow jigging

dollies with pork rind in lower lake tributaries; clear to murky to muddy, rising, 11 feet below summer pool and 50 deg.

Herrington: Black bass fair casting spinner baits and still fishing nightcrawlers at the heads of inlets and bays; clear to murky to muddy, stable, five feet below summer pool and 44 deg.

Buckhorn: Black bass slow jigging nightcrawlers in inlets and bays; in tailwaters, catfish and trout slow to fair, muddy, falling, 15 feet below summer pool and 50 deg.

Rough River: Crappie slow around stick ups; in tailwaters, trout good; murky to muddy, falling, five feet below summer pool and 48 deg.

Kentucky: Crappie slow over submerged cover drop offs; in tailwaters, catfish slow; murky to muddy, rising slowly, four feet below

summer pool and 44 deg.

Barkley: Crappie slow over drop-offs; in tailwaters, no activity; murky to muddy, rising slowly, four feet below summer pool and 50 deg.

Fishtrap: No activity; in tailwaters, trout fair to good; crappie slow; murky to muddy, stable, 32 feet below summer pool and 53 deg.

Cave Run: No activity; clear to murky to muddy, stable, five feet above summer pool and 48 deg.

Dewey: No activity; murky, stable, five feet below summer pool and 47 deg.

Grayson: No activity; murky to muddy, rising, four feet below summer pool and 45 deg.

Green: Crappie fair around stick ups on the upper section; murky to muddy, falling, 17 feet below summer pool and 40 deg.

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Jeep

Beat Brown Twice In Seventh Inning

'Breds Go To 14-7 With Pair Of Exciting Wins



NOT IN TIME — Ted Poe has the ball in his hand but the throw wasn't in time to beat Brown's Barry Blum to the plate. The 'Breds upped their season mark to 14-7 with a twinbill sweep of the Bruins.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Cincy's Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan Are Alive And Well As Reds Win 5-3

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan are alive and well after all, which probably means bad news for National League pitchers in days to come.

Before Friday's exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox, Morgan had only three hits in 35 at-bats for a .086 spring average while Bench was a sickly 2-26-.062. Together they boasted four Most Valuable Players awards and a combined .082 average.

"It was," said Bench, "an ugly spring, most embarrassing. A sick bat is what I had, but I wasn't really worried."

Any worries anybody else had ended Friday. Bench drove in three runs with a single, double and homer while Morgan had three singles and an RBI as the Cincinnati Reds posted a 5-3 victory.

"I felt it would all come

around," said Bench. "It was just a matter of some bad habits I had gotten into, and down here you have time to work them out. One day does not a spring make."

But one day like that from Bench and Morgan makes Sparky Anderson a much happier manager. After all, Bench is 30 and has caught 100 games or more for 10 consecutive seasons — a National League record — while second baseman Morgan is 34 and coming off his lowest batting average (.288) in six years with the Reds.

"If you can hit, you can hit. If you can field, you can field. I can do both," said Morgan. "I'm seeing the ball better, swinging better and snapping the bat. And when you do that, everything falls in place. I was never worried. You writers were making like Rick Auerbach was going to take my place."

The Reds also got a top-flight performance from reliever Doug Capilla, who

had been shaky most of the spring but pitched three innings of one-hit baseball to earn the victory.

"I've been walking the first guy I faced and it's been driving me crazy," said Capilla, who needed only 32 pitches to retire 11 batters. "My wife said I wasn't concentrating enough on the first hitter."

Elsewhere: Eddie Murray's two-run double helped the Baltimore Orioles nip the Kansas City Royals 3-2 and Jay Johnstone drove in all Philadelphia's runs with a single and double as the Phillies downed the New York Mets 3-1.

Jerry Morales drove in a pair of runs in the St. Louis Cardinals' 3-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers and Richie Zisk's tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning paced the Texas Rangers to a 7-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

Larvell Blanks singled home the winning run with two out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs and rookie Chuck Baker homered, only his second hit of the spring, as the San Diego Padres defeated the Min-

nesota Twins 5-3.

Carlton Fisk snapped a tie with an eighth-inning homer as the Boston Red Sox beat the Montreal Expos 6-3.

The Oakland A's erupted for six runs in the fourth inning, including Gary Thomsen's two-run triple, and defeated the Seattle Mariners 9-7.

Larry Herndon and Terry Whitfield each collected two singles and a triple while Mike Ivie had two singles and a double as the San Francisco Giants edged the Milwaukee Brewers 8-7.

Gary Matthews' RBI single in the third inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 victory over their Richmond farm club of the International League and the opening game of the Freeway Series between Los Angeles and California in Dodger Stadium was rained out with the Angels leading 5-0 in the fourth inning.

in the first game when on a 3-1 pitch with a runner on third and two out, catcher Ted Poe laced a two-run homer over the fence in right-center to end the game and give the 'Breds an 8-6 win.

The second game, won 3-2 by Murray, was the real knockout.

Gary Tubridy, a 6-4 right-center, was rolling along with a good performance and was trailing 1-0 with one out in the fourth. And with two swings of the bat, there were two out, pitchers that is.

Tubridy was creamed by a vicious line drive off the bat of Murray's Greg Tooley and for about 15 minutes, Tubridy was down and out on the mound. His mouth was ripped open by the pitch and he was taken to the hospital where he received stitches. For the record, Tooley reached first with the infield single.

The next pitch, senior righthander Bruce Pearson had his turn. Robin Courtney smacked a grounder back at the box. Pearson fielded the ball and threw to first. The only problem was, the ball nearly took Pearson's right arm off and after he made the play, he too had to leave the game.

Actually, the first knockout in the second game came when Tony Threatt of the 'Breds supplied southpaw Doyle Miller a 1-0 lead with a solo homer with two out in the last of the second inning.

Miller was also hit by a grounder in the third inning but he shook it off and stayed on the hill the rest of the way. Things continued crazy as in the top of the fifth, there were

two out and two on when a harmless pop fly was hit on the infield and shortstop Mike Calicchio moved under the ball. Then the ball moved right out of the glove of Calicchio and a run scored on the error. Then Barry Blum gave Brown a 2-1 lead with a single up the middle.

Murray tied it in the fifth as Doran Perdue blasted a bases-loaded drive far into center for a sacrifice fly.

Still, the craziness wasn't over. In the last of the sixth, Tooley swung at a pitch and was struck on the hand and had to be removed from the game.

The 'Breds went on to load the bases but failed to score. It finally ended in the last of the seventh as Calicchio walked and was sacrificed to second on a bunt by Danny Teel. Al Luigs ended the game on a 3-2 pitch with a hard smash into left-center for the RBI single.

"I never opened my eyes until I rounded first," Luigs quipped amidst a dugout celebration.

"With the exception of the dropped pop up, we played well," Murray coach Johnny Reagan said.

Miller threw an outstanding game and had great command of his curve. His breaking pitches were excellent. And we really had some timely hitting today by Poe and Luigs and of course, Threatt's homerun got us out in front in the second one. And when we had to have the run to tie the last game, Doran Perdue delivered that big sacrifice fly," Reagan added.

In the opener, the 'Breds made hard plays look simple and routine plays look terrible.

Sophomore righthander Cliff Buechel walked the first two men he faced in the game when things took a turn toward the ridiculous. After one was out, Brown's Peter Reilly lofted a pop toward short, Murray shortstop Steve Sencelbaugh went out on the shallow outfield grass and made the catch and started running the ball in toward the infield.

The runner on third tagged

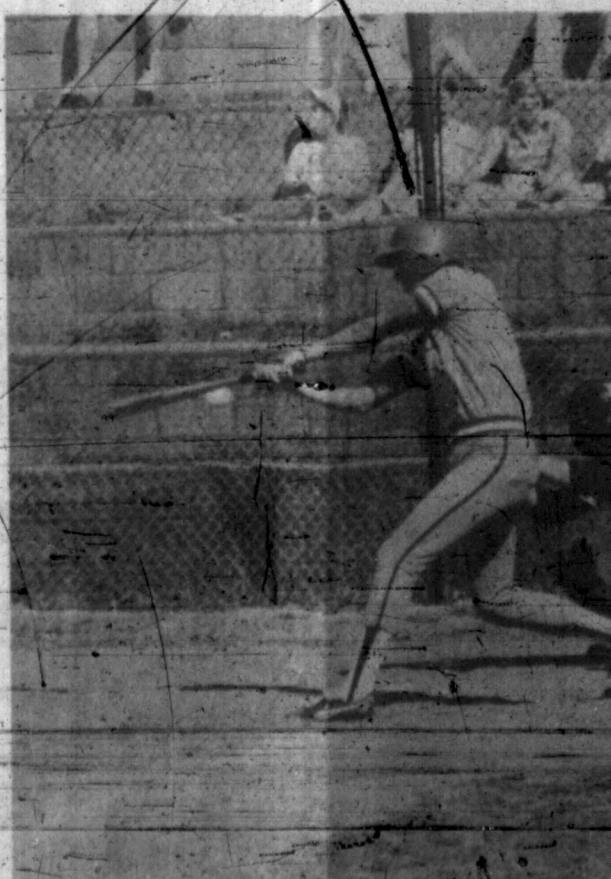
Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Friday's Games
Boston 6, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3
Atlanta 2, Richmond (IL) 1
San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 7

Oakland 9, Seattle 7
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2
Philadelphia 3, New York (N.Y.) 1

Texas 7, Houston 5
St. Louis 3, Detroit 1
Cleveland 6, Chicago (N.Y.) 5
San Diego 5, Minnesota 3
California at Los Angeles, ppd., rain

GAME-WINNER — Though it's not a great picture and the ball is already gone, we thought you'd like to see some dramatics so here it is: Ted Poe watches as the ball goes sailing toward deep right and then over the fence for a two-run homer to win the first game for the 'Breds.



PERCEPTION TEST — Try this one: Did Greg Tooley hit the ball, did it hit him or did he hold up on his swing? The answer: Tooley swung through it. Later in the game, Tooley was hit by a pitch on the hand and lost for the game.

Wally Armstrong
Leading Greater
Greensboro Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — At age 32, without a victory in five years on the pro golf tour, Wally Armstrong feels he is on the verge of a breakthrough.

"I have a chance to become a serious contender," he said after a two-under-par 70 gave him to a tie with Argentina's Florentino Molina in Friday's second round of the \$240,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

"I've been in contention, in position to win, many times," he said. "My game just hasn't fallen in place."

A major change in his swing, in his entire game, a couple of years ago now is ready to pay dividends, Armstrong said.

"I feel I'm on the right track now," he said, emphasizing the word right. "I'm just getting my game in shape to be able to compete in the top 20 or 25 each week, and that's what you have to do out here."

He said that a story he read about the legendary Ben Hogan helped him greatly. "I'm almost 33 and I was wondering if maybe I was over the hill. But I read that Hogan's greatest year came when he was 40. It gave me a kind of a spark. I've dedicated myself to becoming a player who is able to compete."

Molina, the first-round pacesetter, shot a 71 in the warm, sunny weather and shared the lead at 137, seven-under-par after two trips over the hilly, 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

"All my second shots too commercial," Molina said in disgust. "No go for flag, go for green."

Jack Renner, a 21-year-old rookie, moved within a stroke of the leaders at 138 with the best round of the day, a 67 that included only 32 strokes on the back nine.

Racer Tennis Team Gets Win Over Indiana State

The Murray State tennis team made it two in a row as they won 5-4 over host Indiana State Friday.

The Racers, 6-4 on the season, won 7-2 at Eastern Kentucky Thursday night.

At number one in the singles, Ragnar Felix continued his fine play with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Jim Burnett while at two, Chris Leopart won in split sets over Mike Welsch 4-6, 6-4 and 6-1.

In the rest of the singles, Roger Berthiaume won 6-1, 6-3 at three over Greg Griffy; Jan Soegaard lost 3-6 and 4-6 at four to Tom Cispiak; Jeff Leeper lost 3-6 and 6-7 (4-6 tiebreaker) at five to Jim Capulo and at six, Tom Lie won 6-0, 6-2 over Billy Brisco.

Doubles play found Lie-Felix winning two and four at number one while the Racers lost the other two in split sets. At two, Leeper-Leopard fell 4-6, 6-3 and 3-6 to Welsch-Briscoe while at three, Soegaard and Mike Costigan lost 2-6, 6-3 and 6-7 (3-6 tiebreaker) to Cispiak-Capulo.

Murray will be at Southeast Missouri and will play in a tournament today and Sunday. The Racers will play a total of four matches.

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Dr. Bryan L. Thacker

What Is Chiropractic?

Chiropractic is the art and science of natural healing through spinal manipulation and specific musculoskeletal and neuronal techniques. It is a preventative and corrective procedure of health care. Through natural means chiropractic can stop or slow down acute or chronic conditions working with the body's own recuperative powers to heal. Chiropractic does not use drugs or surgery to accomplish this. Those cases needing specific medical attention are referred to medical specialists. Drug therapy is often necessary in life saving or emergency situations, however, it many times will only cover up symptoms while the condition continues to grow and recur. Chiropractic does not cover up symptoms...instead it deals with the cause of the problem. Listed below are just a few of the types of problems that are often of a chiropractic nature. These and many others are helped everyday in chiropractic offices.

Headaches
Nervousness
Back Ache
Sciatica
Whiplash
Arthritis
Migraine
Scoliosis

Chiropractic often helps when other methods fail. Chiropractic gets results and works with nature's governing healing laws. Workmen's compensation and most major insurance companies cover chiropractic care.

Hear...

World Hunger
Issues

— Panel Discussion —

Dr. John Mikulicik
Rev. Robert Farless
Dr. Gil Mathis
Rev. Robert Brockhoff

Sunday Evening

April 2nd

6:30 p.m.

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Blue & Gold Clippings

By Mike Brandon

After a rather so-so first day of spring football practice Thursday, the Murray State Racers had a rugged and rather impressive workout Friday.

"It was a better day today and we saw a lot of improvement in a lot of areas," Racer head coach Mike Gottfried said.

"We increased the tempo of the play a little bit more. We had some good quarterback play from Mike Dickens and our option game looked better. Lindsey Hudspeth, Danny Johnson and Austin Perine all had nice days at tailback.

In the offensive line, tackle Cecil Wolberton had a fairly good day of blocking and as far as the offensive side of the ball, we had fewer errors but we still have a lot of room for improvement.

"We're trying to give them a lot of plays in the first four or five days and give them everything then come back and work on it.

"Defensively, Chuck Marquess had a good day at tackle. It's the first time he's practiced as he's coming back off a knee injury from last year and he did a pretty good job.

"I was very pleased with our linebacking corps. They did a good job on their drops, coverage and run support. I felt Steve Maxwell, Bobby Craig, Mike Basiak and David Reagan all looked good," Gottfried added.

The Racers will practice at 1 p.m. today at the practice field, located west of Stewart Stadium. Monday's practice will be at 3 p.m. and Tuesday will be an off-day and the players will work on the weight program.

The public is invited to attend all of the practice sessions.



WATCHING PRACTICE — David Ruzich, who played so well for MSU last year at quarterback, was out at spring practice Friday with his two daughters, three-year-old Michelle and 10-month-old Catherine. Ruzich is awaiting the NFL draft and is also considering several offers from Canada.

(Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)



FIRST-PLACE TEAM — The champion in the Magic Tri Bowling League was the Dennison-Hunt team. From left to right are Sondra Rice, Lula Dell Roberts, Decie Beale and Bonnie Mohundro. Not present was Jeanette Williams.



SPECIAL AWARDS — The special awards for the Magic Tri Bowling League were given out this week. From left to right are Debbie Griffin who was the most improved bowler, Lois Smith who had the highest average and Elaine Pittenger who had the high individual series.

Ignorance Is Bliss For Hawks' Johnson

By The Associated Press

Ignorance was, indeed, bliss for Ollie Johnson.

The 6-foot-6 forward for the Atlanta Hawks calmly stepped to the free throw line with two seconds to play in overtime Friday night — and missed a shot.

Undaunted and apparently unperturbed, he made his second shot — and with it the Hawks climaxed a comeback from a 17-point deficit in the second half and beat the visiting Philadelphia 76ers 111-110.

What Johnson didn't know was that he only had two shots to work with. "I thought it was three to make two," he said. "If I had known it was only two shots, I would really have felt the pressure. I was shocked when I didn't get another shot."

The 76ers had another shot but Johnson took care of that matter, too, forcing Julius Erving to take, and miss, a 15-footer at the buzzer. "He backed him right to the baseline," Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown said, "and when Erving caught the ball he was behind the backboard. If Ollie hadn't backed him out he would have had a dunk on the inbounds pass."

In the rest of the National Basketball Association, it was San Antonio 120, Boston 117; New Jersey 122, Milwaukee 114; Golden State 111, Indiana 103; Portland 103, Los Angeles 101; Cleveland 102, Washington 101; Chicago 117, Detroit 107; New York 117, New Orleans 116; Phoenix 136, Kansas City 112, and Seattle 111, Denver 109.

The victory for the Hawks, fighting for a playoff berth,

was their 10th straight at home.

"This is the fourth big game we had to win and we did," said Brown. "It shows the maturing of a very young team... The fans in the second half were unreal. They really got behind the kids and gave them an extra push. All of this can only be done by kids who don't give up."

John Drew led the Hawks with 34 points, including the basket with 17 seconds to play in the fourth period that sent the game into overtime knotted at 102. George McGinnis had 23 to lead Philadelphia.

Spurs 120, Celtics 117. Like the Hawks, the Spurs trailed at one point by 17 points. But San Antonio wiped out the last vestige of the Celtics' lead with 5:40 to play, then grabbed a six-point edge less than a minute after that.

"We just lack the killer instinct," said Boston's Dave Bing. "This is the second night in a row where we built up big leads and let the other team back into the ballgame." Larry Kenon led the Spurs with 32 points. Dave Cowens had 25 for Boston.

Nets 122, Bucks 114. Bernard King poured in 39 points and snared 14 rebounds to lead New Jersey past the Bucks. It was the Nets' 14th victory in their last 26 games, not bad considering they lost 42 of their first 51.

"The finish we're having will start us off next year real good," King said. "The team has confidence in itself now."

Golden State, pulling to within one game of Milwaukee in the scramble for a Western Conference playoff berth, ran

off the game's last 18 points — 12 of them by Clifford Ray — to wipe out a 103-93 lead Indiana had built with 3:16 to play.

Rick Barry had 28 points for the Warriors while Ricky Sobers had 20 to pace the Pacers.

Trail Blazers 103, Lakers 101.

Lionel Hollins, broke a 97-92 tie by hitting a 14-foot jump shot, then scored a 12-footer and a pair of foul shots to give Portland a 103-97 lead and the edge it needed to snap its five-game losing streak and beat the Lakers.

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Officials Stand By Thoroughbred Request

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Two state officials and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are standing by their controversial request to the Jockey Club to permit artificial insemination of thoroughbreds in Kentucky this season.

The appeal lost some support Friday when the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky withdrew an earlier request for permission to use artificial insemination as a way of controlling an outbreak of contagious equine metritis, or CEM.

The horse venereal disease showed up in five stallions and 21 mares on 13 Kentucky farms during March.

The Jockey Club said it will meet Monday in New York to review the requests from Gov. Julian Carroll, Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris and the Agriculture Department.

Carroll, who was vacationing in Florida, said the Thoroughbred Breeders' latest move would not defer his plans to push ahead for approval of the artificial insemination program.

The governor said his position was supported by veterinarians who advised him this would be the best way to control the disease.

Earlier, Carroll wrote Jockey Club Chairman Nicholas F. Brady that use of the breeding method is "absolutely essential to eradicate CEM (Contagious Equine Metritis), keep our

thoroughbred industry intact, and prevent the spread into other breeds and to other states."

Carroll said the estimated value of the thoroughbred foal crop is \$200 million and "if we are to maintain our position as the world center for thoroughbred breeding we must quickly eradicate CEM in Kentucky."

The Jockey Club controls registration of thoroughbreds in this country and no state or foreign country will allow an unregistered horse to run as a thoroughbred.

The club never has sanctioned artificial insemination but it is permitted by organizations controlling the registration of other breeds of horses.

A Jockey Club spokesman said Friday that it is being inundated with telegrams from throughout the nation opposing artificial insemination.

One telegram from Lexington, Ky., containing 122 names and signed by Oliver H. Daniels, stated, "As a stallion manager and from our numerous breeders to the stallions I hereby relay their opposition to artificial insemination for any reason," the spokesman said.

Bill Coman, executive director of the Thoroughbred Breeders, said it originally suggested controlled breeding "because at the time we felt we need something to prevent the spread of it."

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Murray Business News Briefs



Volume Shoe Company Opens Store In Murray Central Shopping Center

Volume Shoe Company announces the grand opening of its 580th Hill Bros. Casual Shoe Store on Thursday, March 23, in Murray, Kentucky. The new store is located at 628 Central Shopping Center, on Highway 641.

Like other Hill Bros. stores, this unit provides its customers with a unique alternative in shoe shopping. Families may browse and try on shoes in a care-free, no-

pressure environment. Fitting specialists are always available when needed.

Each Hill Bros. store is merchandised to meet the footwear needs of the community in which it is located. Customers visiting the new store will find over 8,000 pairs of shoes on open display in current styles, sizes and colors. This selection includes a full line of dress, casual, work, canvas and rubber-

footwear.

Steve Rhude, Store Manager and host for the Grand Opening, has been employed by Volume Shoe Corporation for one and one-half years. Mr. Rhude has received his managerial training in Clarksville, Indiana.

"Consumer research indicates a growing preference among American families for self-service shopping," said S.

Lee Pozeg, President of Volume Shoe Corporation. "Our stores are a natural response to consumer demand for a shopping atmosphere that matches the spirit of contemporary life-styles."

Volume Shoe Corporation, operating stores in 31 states, is

the largest self-service shoe store chain in America.

By the end of fiscal 1978, the company plans to open 70 to 80 additional stores throughout the country. Volume Shoe Corporation's net sales at the end of fiscal 1977 were in excess of 102 million dollars.

Steve Rhude manager of the new Hill Bros. Shoe Store, located in the Central Center Shopping Center, displays a wide variety of shoes and ladies handbags. The new store is currently having its grand opening and urges the people of Murray and the surrounding area to come see their selection.

Large Ky. Companies Receive Tax Break

Large Kentucky companies got a composite tax break in 1977; their combined tax liabilities totaled only 41 cents of every profit dollar.

In 1978, their tax bite totaled nearly 44 cents of every profit dollar, the April issue of Kentucky Business Ledger reported today.

The business news tabloid's survey of 40 Kentucky-based companies disclosed that \$49 million of the \$852.3 million these companies earned was pegged for 1977 taxes. In 1976, profits totaled \$804.8 million, taxes \$351.7 million.

Tax rates of 18 of the 40 companies surveyed increased, while 22 enjoyed lower tax rates. Three Louisville companies — Reliance Universal, Belknap and American Air Filter —

and Dollar General Corporation of Scottsville paid out more than half their 1977 profits in taxes. At 56.4 percent, Reliance Universal's tax rate was the highest among the companies surveyed. The company's foreign operating losses, interest expenses and currency translation adjustments were not tax deductible.

Tax rates of the 15 banks, savings institutions and insurance companies included in the survey were lower than rates of Kentucky industrial companies because they derive a large portion of their earnings from tax-free municipal bonds. While the recorded tax rates of Kentucky Utilities and Louisville Gas and Electric Co. are on a virtual par with industry,

their actual tax payments are far lower because of investment tax credits for their immense construction activity and because some taxes are deferred through accelerated depreciation.

Travis Attends Seminar

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 27 — A regional seminar on recent tax law changes and their far reaching effects on estate planning will be held April 3-7 for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. agents and their guests at the firm's home office in Milwaukee.

Discussion will include tax planning and personal and business insurance considerations such as unification of estate and gift taxes and changes in joint ownership rules.

The seminar will be conducted by officials of the company's home office in Milwaukee.

Northwestern Mutual Life is the nation's largest firm specializing in life and disability income insurance for the individual. It has assets of more than \$9 billion and general agencies located in major cities nationwide.

Northwestern agent from Murray, Kentucky who will participate in the seminar is: Special Agent H. David Travis who maintains an office at 304 North 4th St., Murray. He is associated with the J. C. Dudley, CLU district agency, Paducah, Kentucky and the Marvin L. Smith, CLU general agency, Evansville, Tennessee.

In the 1977 National Football League draft of college players, the most popular position was running back. Fifty-one were chosen.



Ruth Calhoun, left, of Lynn Grove, has just announced the purchase of the Murray Figure Salon. Mrs. Calhoun has been a resident of Calloway County for 20 years, and is presently a teacher at Southwest Elementary School. Helping Mrs. Calhoun as manager will be Mrs. Dallass (Jane) Willoughby, right, with four years experience in this field. Also helping Mrs. Calhoun to operate the salon will be her three daughters, Sara, Tammy, and Kathy Calhoun. Mrs. Calhoun is very pleased with the salon and would like for everyone to come out and visit.

David King Receives Award

David King, CLU, was recognized as the "Outstanding Producer of the Year for Region 8" at a recent meeting of Integon Life in Memphis, Tennessee. This award was for production placed during the calendar year 1977. His volume total was 1,899,085 Club Credits and he also had enough production to qualify for the Million

Dollar Round-Table. David currently ranks 14th of all of Integon's 600 man field force as of December 31, 1977.

This past year David completed 6 years of work with Integon and finished his CLU degree in 1977. His office is located at 901 Sycamore and he resides at Route 8, Murray, Kentucky.

"Don't worry about the storm, dear."

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Patricia Cincinnati, Murray Sta been award participate language e at Leningr in the USS She is on college stu participate which was U. S. State administer on Intern Exchange Ms. Rutl 9014 Font Cincinnati academic

Cross

ACROSS
1 Accom
6 The on
11 Allow
12 More
14 Leave
15 Music
17 A state
18 Moca
19 Geome
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28 Fexiv
29 Scoll
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35 Entice
36 Printe
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Murray State Senior To Study In USSR On Language Exchange

Patricia Carr Rutledge of Cincinnati, Ohio, a senior at Murray State University, has been awarded a scholarship to participate in a summer language exchange program at Leningrad State University in the USSR.

She is one of 155 American college students selected to participate in the exchange, which was negotiated by the U. S. State Department and is administered by the Council on International Educational Exchange in New York.

Ms. Rutledge, who lives at 9014 Fontainebleau Ter. in Cincinnati, has a double academic major at Murray.

State in Russian and psychology.

Dr. Howard H. Keller, associate professor of Russian at Murray State, said she is the second student from the campus to win a place on the Leningrad language exchange in nationwide competition. Mike Summers of Cunningham won a similar exchange in the summer of 1975.

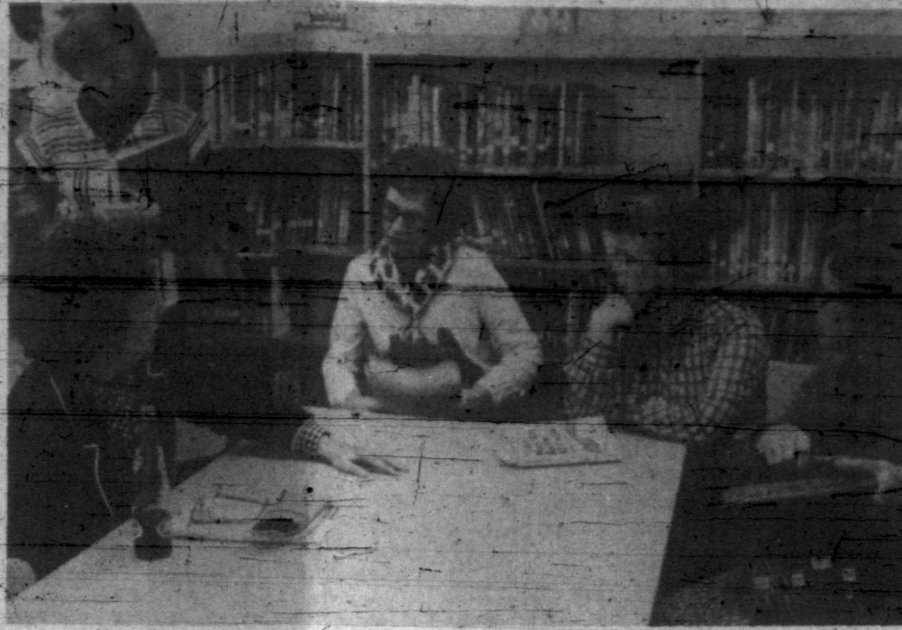
During her two-month stay in the Soviet Union, Ms. Rutledge will take classes in the Russian language and literature and live in a university dormitory with Soviet students.

"That opportunity to attend

lectures and conduct every item of daily life in Russian is of great value in obtaining fluency in the Russian language," Keller pointed out.

An additional part of the exchange will be a study-related tour to Moscow, to the medieval Russian capital of Novgorod, to the Estonian city of Tallin, and a longer trip to Erevan in Soviet Armenia.

Keller said the student exchange group will arrive in Paris for an orientation before entering the USSR, and the students will also have an opportunity to spend some free time in Western Europe on their return to the United States.



IN SERVICE — As an in-service program for teachers in the Murray City Schools, Betty Pitts, a former teacher reviewed the book "I Ain't Much Baby, But I'm All I've Got." She related parts of the book dealing with the feelings experienced by parents of handicapped children. Shown in discussion following the review are: (from left) Peggy Brown, Lee Pinkston, Mrs. Pitts and Pauline McGay.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Accomplishments
- 6 The ones there
- 11 Allow
- 12 More difficult
- 14 Leave out
- 15 Musical drama
- 17 A state (abbr.)
- 18 Moccasin
- 19 Geometric solid
- 20 Succor
- 21 Spanish article
- 22 Wholly
- 23 Merriment
- 24 Obtains
- 26 Couples
- 27 Female ruffs
- 28 Festive
- 29 Scoff
- 31 Bridge
- 34 Listen to
- 35 Entices
- 36 Printer's measure
- 37 Limb
- 38 Sows
- 39 Before
- 40 Pronoun
- 41 Boy down
- 42 Arabian seaport
- 43 Sorted carefully
- 45 Stretch
- 47 Delineates
- 48 River in France

DOWN

- 1 Woman
- 2 Man's name
- 3 Danish
- 4 Note of scale
- 5 Novels here
- 6 The ones here
- 7 Damage
- 8 Anglo-Saxon money
- 9 A state (abbr.)
- 10 Weirder
- 11 Head of Catholic Church (pl.)
- 13 Is borne
- 16 Fruit
- 19 Less seeds
- 20 Assumed name
- 22 Peculiar
- 23 Strong winds
- 25 Choice part
- 26 Sheets of glass
- 28 Envoies
- 29 Pretends
- 30 Sea
- 31 Combustible material
- 32 Cam
- 33 Make corrections in
- 35 Conducts
- 38 Cook slowly
- 39 Paradise
- 41 Music: as written
- 42 Filipino negrito
- 44 French (abbr.)
- 46 Symbol for xenon

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

BOER STEP PAT
ONTO IOWA OVA
BEATER ER TEN
ALEA FEARS
DISTANCE AS
INSET TED HEW
ET DEN TAT RI
DOOR DEW PERIL
EM TEMPERED
METAL DIET
ELA AT TREPAN
AIR SIRE RELY
LAD HEAR SATE

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



SUPERIOR PLUS — The Murray High Girls' ensemble rated a "superior plus" for their outstanding performance in the Kentucky Music Educators Association choral music festival held at Murray State University on Saturday. Vocal solos by Karen Jackson, Krista Russell and Mary Hina were also rated Superior. Members of the ensemble are: (from left) Cindy Vance, Kim Alley, Lissa Adams, Tammy Ford, Karlesta Cavitt, Krista Russell, Ho Schmelter, Lisa Outland, Patricia Underhill, Maria Alexander, Donna Bailey, Karen Jackson, Janet Smith. Not pictured: Mary Hina. At the piano is Joan Bowker, director of the group.

WELL, MEN THIS HAS BEEN A GREAT HIKE!

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I NEED A VOLUNTEER TO DO SOME PAPER WORK

THAT'S BETTER THAN DOING K.P.

THEY SURE THREW A LOT OF CONFETTI AT THE OFFICERS' PARTY LAST NIGHT

OFFICERS CLUB

OH, NO! IT'S GONE!

BLONDIE! DID YOU TAKE THE \$20 I HAD HIDDEN IN THIS BOOK IN THE ATTIC?

YES, DEAR—AND BY THE WAY THAT WAS A VERY CLEVER HIDING PLACE!

WELL, ANYWAY—SHE REALIZES I'M CLEVER!

HERO AND THE KILLERS...

CAN'T HELP LAUGHING, MAC. LOOKED SO FUNNY.

YEAH?

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW FUNNY I THINK IT IS WHEN I KILL THAT...

NO!

Cast Members For Production Named

Johnny Cannon of Murray and Barbara Kemper of Cadiz, formerly of Murray, have been selected as cast members for the Murray State University Theatre production "Hedda Gabler."

Cannon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon of 1110 Sycamore, is a speech and theatre major minoring in political science. He will play the role of George Tesman in the production April 20-22.

Cannon is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, Honorary Political Science Fraternity, Sock and Buskin Drama Club, and the Kentucky College Republican Federation. He is a junior at Murray State.

Miss Kemper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kemper of Cadiz, Route 3. A junior, she is a speech and theatre major and is the reigning Miss Murray State.

Miss Kemper is president of Alpha Phi, social sorority, and is a member of Sock and Buskin Drama Club. She will play the role of Mrs. Elvsted in the production.

"Hedda Gabler," by playwright Henrik Ibsen, is the story of a domineering woman who must control the life of another. The three-act drama takes place in 19th Century Norway.

Direction of the seven-member cast is by Larry Riter in partial fulfillment of his master's degree in theatre

MSU SGA Holds Blood Donor Drive

Murray State University Student Government Association (SGA) is sponsoring a blood drive for the Paducah Red Cross chapter April 5 and 6.

The blood drive will be in Beshear Gym in the current student center on the campus. Dates and times are: April 5, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; April 6, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

arts. Technical direction, and set design are by David S. S. Davis, Owensboro junior.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. each evening in the University Theatre of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center on the campus. Admission is \$2.50 or by season ticket. Further information may be obtained by calling the University Theatre at 762-4421.

LBL Hike Day Is Set April 8

GOLDEN POND — Hikers will be able to enjoy from 1 to 18 miles of trails in the northern portion of Land Between The Lakes, TVA's 170,000-acre public demonstration area in western Kentucky and Tennessee, during Hike Day, Saturday, April 8. The event is co-sponsored by the National Campers and Hikers Association, Four Rivers Boy Scout Council, Bear Creek Girl Scout Council, and TVA.

Participants may hike the Canal Loops, a trail system connecting with the North-South Trail in Land Between The Lakes that offers visitors scenic views of Lake Barkley, Kentucky Lake, and the Canal. Other suggestions include hikes of longer distances on the North-South Trail ranging from 10 to 18 miles and overnight camping and hiking experiences with groups utilizing any of the informal use areas.

Registration will be held at the north information station from 7 to 10 a.m. on the day of the hike, where groups will check in upon arrival. No fee will be charged. Patches will be sold at the registration desk.

Groups are asked to furnish guides or qualified leaders. Emergency assistance will be available.

For further information, contact HIKE DAY, Recreation Section, TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, KY 42231, telephone 502-924-5602.

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I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts from this date April 1, 1978, other than my own. Bobby G. Knight Murray, Ky.

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WOMEN'S WATCH found on Edinborough Drive. Call at Ledger & Times, identify & pay for ad.

LOST TWO female Brittain Spaniels. White with orange spots. Call Allen Russell, 753-2832 after 5 p.m.

6. Help Wanted

SALESPERSON, experience preferred. Apply in person to Vernons, Olympic Plaza from 9 to 9.

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Happy Birthday
Melissa Adams

4. In Memory

IN LOVING memory of Henry C. Jones from his wife, children, and grandchildren.

"A year now has past and things are not the same. We miss you every day and there lies the pain."

"We loved your smiling face and your loving, giving way. We hope we made you smile through all your earthly days."

HELP WANTED
FULL TIME PREP LADY — approximately 40-45 hours a week. No phone calls. Apply in person. Do not apply from 11-2 or 5-8.
BURGER QUEEN

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NOTICE

The city of Murray Street Department will accept applications for temporary seasonal employment until April 7, 1978. Applications may be obtained at the city clerk's office, City Hall Building, 5th and Poplar Streets. The city of Murray is an Equal Opportunity Employer operating under an affirmative action plan.

ATTENTION

Office Suite for rent or lease. See Carlos Black Jr. or call 753-0839 — 753-5287

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WANTED CARPENTER who can work with reasonable supervision. Could be permanent position. Hourly wage negotiable. 9-5 call 753-4436, 6-8 call 436-5676.

EXPERIENCED CAR clean-up help wanted. Call 753-6038.

MERCY AMBULANCE is taking applications for ambulance personnel. EMT preferred but will train other applicants. Contact manager, 511 N. 4th.

OPPORTUNITY! \$100.00 weekly possible addressing, mailing circulars for mail order firms. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: MKS ENTERPRISES P. O. Box 69, Murray, Ky. 42071.

ELDERLY PERSON to live-in and help with elderly gentleman. Call 753-1690 - ask for Margaret.

GENERAL LABOR needed for grain elevator work. This is shift work. Send resume to 32 G.

Help Wanted

Promotions have created immediate openings for division manager and maintenance manager. Experience preferred. Good benefits, vacations, employee discounts, 40 hour work week. Apply in person.



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Nights 753-7618

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Act now, while one of our choice territories is still open in your area. Send your resume, giving experience and personal data. It'll get our prompt attention.

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FULL TIME sales help. 5 a.m.-1 p.m. Apply in person only between 12 p.m.-3 p.m. at Sammons Bakery, Chestnut St.

WANTED SOMEONE to clean house 1 day a week. References required. Call 753-2437.

IMMEDIATE opening for part time sales clerk. Possible full time benefits. Must apply in person to Grace's Thom McAn Shoe Store, Olympic Plaza.

STUFFERS AND Mailers URGENTLY NEEDED! \$25.00 per hundred GUARANTEED. Send self-addressed stamped envelope, TK Enterprise, Box 21679, Denver, CO 80221.

WANTED PERSON for telephone survey work. Call 753-7861 after 9:00 Monday morning.

MAN TO work in green house and a delivery boy. Apply in person, Shirley Florist, 500 N. 4th.

OLAN MILLS needs several people for part time telephone work. \$2.65 per hour, plus bonus. Morning or evening hours available. See Marian Patterson at Regal 8 Motel, Monday April 3rd at 9 a.m. No phone calls please.

LABORATORY technician (MT or MLT), good pay. Daylight hours, fringe benefits. Hillview Hospital, Fulton, Ky. Call collect 502-472-1612.

6. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Taking applications for assistant manager trainees and daytime cooks. Apply in person.
Jerry's Restaurant
No phone calls please.

9. Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED carpenter wants full time employment. Have own tools and truck. Call 435-4331.

10. Business Opportunity

BUILDING FOR lease. Nice 1600 sq. ft. building on court square. Very reasonable lease. Call 753-3939.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME? Show our Money Making Line of Calendars, Promotional Advertising and Gifts to local Businesses. No investment, collections or District Managers. Prompt, friendly service with 40 year old firm, rated AAA-1. Weekly commissions and liberal bonus. Write Richard Lowe, Dept. 1260, Newton Mfg. Co., Newton, Iowa 52058.

14. Want To Buy

FEATHER BEDS - new higher prices for feather beds. Write Box 72, Hickman, Ky. Give name, phone number and address. Exact directions and number of beds. Will pickup.

WANTED STANDING timber. We pay top prices on good quality timber and will pay cash or percentage your choice. Call after 6 p.m. 502-489-2334.

OLDER USED car in good condition. Also King size bedroom suite. Call Paris, 642-3683.

WANTED WHITE oak and walnut veneer. Will buy cut or standing, small or large track Call Mel Rhodes, 1-502-527-1630.

GOOD USED MOBILE homes. Call 1-527-8322.

15. Articles For Sale

55 GALLON DRUMS, Thornton Tile and Marble, South 9th. Call 753-5719.

WEED EATERS, model 507. \$43.99. Roto shear model 2201. \$36.50. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

TILLERS chain drive, 5 h.p. B and S engine. \$199.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

RICOH 35 mm automatic camera \$100 or best offer. Approximately 10 years old. Bought new in 1969. Call 753-2543 ask for Kenneth.

THREE H.P. tiller with new motor. \$75. Call 753-3302 or see at 201 South 15th.

SMOKE DETECTORS, nationally advertised brand. Battery operated and included. Rowland Refrigeration, 110 South 12th.

15. Articles For Sale

CABINETS WHITE with yellow formica tops, ideal for restaurant, home, basement, garage. Only one year old. Must see to believe, \$550. Air conditioner, 2 ton, window unit compressor, 1 year old, \$300. Freezer, large chest, \$100. Call 762-6666 (8-4), after 6 p.m. 753-6854.

SALE - SNAPPER mower replacement blades. Your choice 26", 28" or 30". \$5.99 each. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

ORDER YOUR next winters firewood now. \$12.50 a rick. Call 437-4731.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer. Remington typewriter. Call 753-5599.

FRANKLIN fireplace stove, \$125. Call 753-6446.

FOR SALE: 2' - 8000 BTU Coolerator Air conditioners, still under warranty - \$200 each. 1-20 gallon aquarium with hood, wrought iron stand, pump, undergravel filter - \$35. 1-couch in usable condition - \$20. 1-Schwinn 10-speed man's bicycle like new - \$75. Call 767-4177.

200 AMP SERVICE pole. Call 753-4548 after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE draperies, made to your measurement. No labor charge. Over 150 patterns and colors, 15 per cent off month of April. P.N. Hirsch & Co. 753-9779.

WE BUY AND SELL used air conditioners. Dill Electric, 753-9104 or 753-1551.

16. Home furnishings

G.E. SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator-freezer. With automatic ice maker. Only 2 years old. Top condition. \$350 or best offer. Call 759-4089 after 5 p.m.

26 CU. FT. chest freezer. Slightly damaged. \$229.88. Montgomery Ward, 753-1966.

MATTRESS AND springs for bunk bed, like new. Call after 5 p.m. 753-5653.

19. Farm Equipment

180 MASSEY Ferguson diesel tractor with roll bar, top, multi power and power adjust wheels. Call 753-0649 after 6 p.m.

RED BELLY Ford tractor. Also 14' boat and trailer with 20 h.p. Mercury motor. Call 489-2490.

TWO ROW BURCK planter, excellent condition. Call 437-4382.

B ALLIS CHALMERS Tractor and equipment. \$1200. Massey Ferguson pickup disc, \$400. Call 436-5473 after 5.

ONE USED AC 8 row hard land drill. Call 753-3076.

ONE ROW tobacco setter, 7 horse riding lawn mower. Ferguson tractor. 1970 Buick with air, excellent. Call 437-4801.

WEST KY. GRAIN HANDLING Equipment-bins, buckets elevators, farm fan dryers. Call 1-345-2437 or 1-247-0558.

TWO 600 FORDS, 1963 and 1961. Baughman single fan line bed. 1968 International backhoe. 500 gallon water tank. Call 753-6692.

20. Sports Equipment

FOR SALE - Ensign bass boat. Trailer, 40 h.p. Johnson motor. All accessories. Call 436-2369.

21' SAILBOAT. Good condition. \$2,750. Call 753-8042.

20. Sports Equipment

16 FT. CATAMARAN sail boat, 27 ft mast with main and jib sail. Call 753-1362, 753-3125 or 753-4029.

BARGAIN - Man and wife retiring from golf. Offer 2 matched sets Spalding clubs with cart bags. Will sell separately but will give good bargain if both taken. Call 492-8158.

STARCRAFT 15' tri-hull pleasure boat. Walk through windshield, 50 h.p. Evinrude motor. Shoreline trailer. \$1500. Call 753-1866.

1975 MODEL 16' Runabout. Anchorcraft, 70 horse Mercury. Call 437-4889.

FLUEGER MODEL 450 foot operated trolling motor. Used 5 times. \$125. 570-500-8 trailer tire and wheel new. \$12.00. Call 489-2595.

1973 ELDO CRAFT bass boat, 15 ft. 60 horse Johnson motor. Super guide trolling motor, trailer, \$2,000. Call 753-7595.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Smith and Wesson 9 mm automatic model 39. New in box. Call 489-2471 after 2 p.m.

16' OUACHITA fishing boat. 20 h.p. Johnson motor. Paris Line trailer. Shakespeare trolling motor. Call 753-9235, after 5 p.m.

22. Musical

GULBRANSEN UPRIGHT piano, good condition. Yamaha guitar, classical excellent condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. 753-2475.

KIMBALE MUSIC CENTER 601 Broadway, Paducah, Ky. Across from Irving Cobb Hotel. Ph. 443-3879 Shop if you like, but check our prices. Open late Friday nights.

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs, used pianos. Leonardo Piano Co. across from Post Office, Paris, TN.

23. Exterminating

FREE Termite Inspection
Certified by EPA
Avoid Costly Home Repairs

Kelly's Termite & Pest Control
We've saved and operated over 20 years. No slip any contract until job is finished.
100 South 13th St.
Phone 753-3914

Roaches, Silver Fish and Shrubs

100 South 13th St.
Phone 753-3914

ONLY ONE YEAR OLD

Brick 3 bedroom, impressive bath, combination family room/kitchen with built-ins, large utility, completely carpeted with central heat-air, paved drive, landscaped, 1/2 acre in Lynnwood Estates for \$38,500. Call 753-0948 or 753-9616 and ask for Doug.

Hey!
It's a great time to give your old bathroom a "face-lift."
What better way to improve the bathroom's looks than by using MARBLE. Its durable...it's practical...it's beautiful.
Come in and see us today

Thornton Tile And Marble
"Quality That Will Please"

612 S. 9th 753-5719

22. Musical

PIONEER CAR STEREO, SUPER-TUNERS, and speakers. Installation available. Your car stereo specialists. Sunset Boulevard Music, Dixieland Center, 753-0113.

24. Miscellaneous

JERUSALEM artichoke sets. Perennial sunflower plant, will produce edible tubers this fall. Call 753-6446.

LAWN MOWERS 3 1/2 h.p. 22" cut. B and S engine. \$88.88. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

26. TV Radio

SONY STEREO, like new. Call 759-4973.

REPOSSESSED CONSOLE stereo. Take over payments. \$19.00 per month. Call 753-0595.

REPOSSESSED 19" color T.V. Take over payments, \$19.00 per month. Call 753-0595.

SISSONS ZENITH Spring Sale. Shop around and then come see us. You'll save \$10.00, \$20.00 or more. All T.V.'s reduced. Sissons Zenith Sales since 1962. 19 miles West of Murray on Highway 94. Call 382-2174.

ZENITH STEREO, AM-FM, record player, excellent condition. \$125. Call 753-9571.

REPOSSESSED 25" Magnavox color T.V. Need someone to assume small monthly payment. Call 753-7575.

27. Mobile Home Sales

TWO BEDROOM house trailer on three acres of land. Furnished. \$13,500. Call 1-354-8772.

10 x 55 trailer with washer and dryer. Call after 6 p.m. 753-8451.

1972 CRIMSON partially furnished. Excellent condition. Call 753-7191.

1974 FLEETWOOD, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, expando living room, all built-ins. Central heat and air. Call 753-9969 or 753-7261.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

MOBILE HOMES, and mobile home spaces for rent, at Riviera Courts. Call 753-3280.

MOBILE HOME spaces for families. Coach Estates and Fox Meadows, South 16th 753-3855.

30. Business Rentals
1500 SQ. FT. office space. Gas heat and air condition. Half block off Court House Square. Call 753-9537 after 5 p.m.

BUILDING for rent on North 641 Highway for garage or body shop. Call 753-5618.

31. Want To Rent

WANT TO RENT or lease air cured tobacco base. Call 753-6855 after 6 p.m.

32. Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT. Near Downtown Murray. Call 753-4109.

ONE BEDROOM efficiency with small kitchenette. Olive Street. Apartments. Call 753-4453 or 753-7123.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, near university. Call Stinson Realty, 753-3744.

34. Houses For Rent
PARTIALLY FURNISHED house in country. Two bedroom. No children, no pets. \$150 month. Call 436-2103.

36. For Rent Or Lease
Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

37. Livestock - Supplies

HAMPSHIRE AND Duroc crossbred guilts. Bred and open gilts. Call 753-9390.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING and Processing. Also grain fed freezer beef for sale. Paris Meat Processing, 642-8201.

38. Pets - Supplies
ST. BERNARD puppies. Six weeks old. AKC registered. Call 753-5696.

FULL BLOODED Collie puppies. Can be registered. \$50 each. Call 492-8614.

AKC BLACK miniature Schnauzer pups. Ready to leave April 7th. Now taking deposits \$75-\$100. Call 435-4811.

39. Poultry - Supplies

ONE YEAR OLD Ped Fowl, \$25.00 each. Sears electric 800 chick size brooder, adjustable legs, adjustable thermostat controlled heat. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 527-7880.

41. Public Sales
LARGE FIVE PARTY garage sale, Saturday April 1, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Living room suite, odd chairs, tables, lamps, mattress, baby bed and other baby items. Tires, bicycle, pictures, books, all sizes children and adult clothing and shoes, toys, all types odds and ends. 121 South, 3rd road to right (Neale Road) 3rd house right. (Approximately 2 miles from town.) In case of rain sale held following Saturday.

YARD SALE, Saturday, March 25 (not held if rains) 8:00 - 7. Mahan Apartments Apt. 19 (by Sonic). Furniture, clothes, jewelry, toys, baby clothes, albums, make-up.

43. Real Estate
Waldrop Realty "In Business Since 1956" 753-5644

LAKE BARKLEY PROPERTIES
Scenic view of Lake Barkley, modified A frame, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, screened porch & deck. \$25,000.

Many homes and building sites to choose from. For further information call **LYNN WALTER REALTOR** 522-5745 Hwy. 68 1 mile west of Collins. Open 7 Days

43. Real Estate

SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS - Bright and cheery 3 bedroom, 2 bath charmer only 1 year old. Featuring den with fireplace, formal dining room, 2-car garage and realistic price in the 40's. Let a new ray of sunshine into your life and take a look at this quality home. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222, for all your real estate needs.

SPRING SPECIAL - Just listed this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located just west of Murray city limits. Home has 36' x 16' greatroom with fireplace and antique oak mantle, central heat and air, lovely yard, outside storage building, concrete drive and scenic quiet location. Phone 753-1222, KOPPERUD REALTY for more information.

REALTORS
Roberts REALTY
South 12th at Sycamore
TELEPHONE 753-1861

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION SALE!

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Saturday, April 8 1 P.M.
Rain or Shine
Murray, Kentucky

LOCATION: Leroy Todd Farm, 5 miles east of Murray on Hwy. 94 on Les Todd Road.

1155 Massey Ferguson tractor, cab and air, quick hitch coupler, 18.4 x 38 duals, weights, dual outlets, 1240 hours and sharp; 664 IHC Diesel tractor TA, extra sharp.

410 Massey Ferguson Combine, cab, 14 ft. Quick-Attach header, header control, rasp bar, cylinder, straw chopper, pickup reel, nice; 66 Massey Ferguson 6-16" breaking plow, semi-mount; IHC 4-14" breaking plow, semi-mount.

470 IHC wing disc, 18 ft.; IHC 4 row cultivator, spring-shank; Massey Ferguson 4 row cultivator, spring-shank; IHC 4 row rotary hoe, 3 pt. hitch; AG No-Till planter, 7 row-20" units.

2-Gravity grain wagons; PTO tractor seeder, 3 pt. hitch; 2 farm fuel storage tanks; portable fuel tank with electric pump; 3 pt. Boom pole; 3 pt. 10 row Boom sprayer; 1964 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with grain bed and hoist.

Very few miscellaneous items - so come on time. 1 P.M.

Come regardless of weather.

Mark your calendar now for this Farm Machinery auction, Saturday, April 8, 1978, 1 P.M. Leroy Todd Farm, Murray, Ky.

We welcome you as a buyer or a visitor. See You There

TERMS: Strictly cash, cashier check or approved check. No exceptions.

For further information concerning this auction, contact:

Mr. Leroy Todd
Murray, Ky.
502-753-8943

JAMES R. CASH
"THE FARM MACHINERY AUCTIONEER"
Fancy Farm, Ky. 502-623-8466

43. Real Estate

YOUR SOMEDAY HOME - Can be yours today! Beauty has been captured in this unique contemporary home in Gatesborough Subdivision. Spacious rooms, attractive design and decor which places this home in a

CLASSIFIED

43. Real Estate

NEED PROPERTY ZONED R-4 or B-2?
Need a lot for multiple housing? Need property for offices, restaurant, drug store, retail sales, or consumer services? We have listed properly zoned properties located north, south, east for these permitted uses. Call us today Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451

PROUDLY we have about this 3 bedroom brick with sunken living room, formal dining area, custom built kitchen with appliances including refrigerator-freezer, two full baths, restful patio area with private brick wall. Stated brick columns bring you into the drive to a double garage with automatic openers... Just listed. Call Now Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE
753-8080
"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"
LAKEFRONT HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Good water frontage. Completed on outside and completed bath, rest of house with studs. Deep well. Concrete boat dock. 2 lots. 3.8 miles from New Concord on Hwy. 444. Call and let us show you this today. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th.

Hornbuckle's Barber Shop
•House Calls
•Hospital Calls
•Hair Cuts •Shaves
209 Walnut Street.
Call this number after 5:00 to assure prompt service next day, 753-3685 and night appointments.

HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED A FARM AND STILL BE CLOSE TO TOWN?
See These Beautiful Home Sites 3 Miles From Town
•Mid farm 3 acres or more
•Restricted area
•Residential development only, no business and no mobile homes
•Well water
•Blacktop frontage
For Sale By Owner
753-8355

SALE
Dirt Bikes
On & Off Road Bikes
1977 Honda XL125, On & Off Road Bike \$550
1973 Honda XL175, Off Road, Knobbies, Good Cond. \$425
1973 Honda XL250, On & Off Road, Excellent condition, 3900 miles. \$595
1973 Honda CR125, Motocrosser, nice \$550
1975 Honda CR125 M1, 148 cc Kit, Extra Nice Dirt Bike \$450
1975 Honda 125, Ex. cond., Mulloland Shocks, Alloy Rims \$450
1972 Yamaha 125, On & Off Road, Electric Start, Extra Nice \$395
1975 Honda XR75, 5 Speed Trans., 17" Front Wheel, Ex. Cond. \$325
1975 Honda XR75, Average \$265
1972 Honda CT70, 4 Speed, Looks and Runs Like Brand New. You'll have to see it to believe it. \$325
Honda CT70, Average Cond. \$195
Honda 250 Mini-Trail, several to choose from. \$75 to \$225.
Honda ATC70-3 Wheeler, Extra Nice, and We Rebuilt the Engine \$325
Overby Honda
801 S. 4th 753-4092

43. Real Estate

WILSON
NEW LISTING - only minutes from Murray on Coles Camp Rd. Home has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with lots of cabinets. Home is tastefully decorated throughout. Has central heat and air. Perfect for large family. One acre lot! Don't let this one get away.
Only 4 miles out & off 121 S. This lovely 3 BR 1 1/2 bath is ideal for one who wants a large lot. Home has large family room and large kitchen. Master BR is 11 1/2 x 15 1/2. Price reduced to \$37,500. Call now. Owner wants to rebuild.
753-3263 Anytime

SIX ACRES M-L - \$4800 or 9 acre M-L - \$7,200 or 12.8 acres M-L - \$13,600
or pick the amount of land you want. Remember you come first at Nelson Shroat Co. Realtors, 753-1707.

HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL? If you've been thinking of selling, why not give us a call? You'll receive friendly, courteous service and professional advice from our five full-time sales representatives. We have clients waiting to purchase all types of real estate so let us match a buyer to your property. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222 anytime. We make buying and selling real estate easy for you!

QUALITY REALTY
527-1468 • 753-9525

43. Real Estate

DON'T DISMAY IF YOU ARE LOW ON CASH
We'll arrange the terms on this well maintained two bedroom brick with den located on lot with garden area - just 4 minutes from city limits. Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

OWNER ANXIOUS to sell. Reduced to \$9,000. A 4 or 5 bedroom house, on lot 60 x 450 at 311 N. 7th. Can be made into 2 apartments. Just listed the 9 acre Midway Tractor Park with 15 hookups and an extra nice 3 bedroom house all for \$55,000. Call C. O. Bondurant Realty, 753-9954 or 753-3460.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE
753-8080
"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"
SHORT WALK TO STORES AND SCHOOLS. Just listed this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has wall-to-wall carpet, draperies included. Gas heat. Corner Lot and Priced to Sell. \$23,500. Boyd Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th.

THINKING OF SPRING? Why not start planning now for that home on the lake. We have just listed 2 quality homes in Panorama Shores, only 10 miles from Murray. Both are year-round homes on beautiful wooded lots. Take advantage of early season prices and let us tell you more about the advantages of Lake-Front Living. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222, anytime.

THE NELSON SHROAT CO. REALTORS
759-1707
Uncle Jeff's Shopping Center

LOOKING FOR that special lot to build on this spring? Look no further! Located in lovely Canterbury Estates we have an ideal lot for a split level. Take a look at this lot located at 1514 Oxford Drive then call Linda Drake, 753-0492 or come by our office for further details. Be ready to build this spring. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 505 Main St. 753-0101 or 753-7531.

Guy Spann Realty
"Your Key People In Real Estate"
753-7724
901 Sycamore Murray, Ky.

45. Farms For Sale
BY OWNER-75 acre farm, 7 room house with 3 bedrooms, utility room and enclosed back porch. 1 mile west of Dexter. Two stock barns, milk barn, smoke house, chicken house. All under fence. \$100,000. Call 753-5618 between 2:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

46. Homes For Sale
COUNTY ESTATE city conveniences 2 miles from city limits 3.3 acres of privacy. Private lake. Beautiful wooded park area, barn suitable for horses, shop and storage building, large 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted lots of closets and cabinets. Contractor will expand to 3 or 4 bedroom to your specifications with commitment. Priced in low 40's. Call 753-9850.

NICE THREE bedroom older model home with 2 acres. Three miles West of Lynn Grove off. 94 Highway. Call 345-2545 days, 345-2208 nights.



"THAT'S WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAID. THIS IS JODY POWELL'S REPLY ON WHAT THE PRESIDENT MEANT."

46. Homes For Sale
BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick home for sale. Near MSU. Priced in mid 30's. Call after 5 p.m. 753-9751.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, formal d-living room, den, fireplace, Andersen windows, central air and heat. Extra nice and comfortable home. Call 753-6017 for more details.

BY OWNER new four bedroom house in Canterbury. Call 753-3903 for further information.

THREE BEDROOM home at 1617 College Farm Rd. One bath and carport. \$30,000. Call 753-7909 after 4 p.m.

OWNER - Leaving city, split level, brick residence, unusual, many possibilities, special veterans opportunity. Call 753-0940.

HOUSE FOR SALE on one acre lot. Located on Highway 94 East, only one mile from the lake. Two bedrooms, separate dining room, Franklin fireplace, and attached garage. Newly decorated. Call 474-2330 after 4 p.m.

47. Motorcycles
1976 HARLEY Davidson Liberty Edition. Call 753-0570 after 5.

HONDA MOTOR bike. 1973 CL 100. Good condition. Call 492-8604.

1976 SUZUKI TITAN 500
Road Bike. Very strong performance for 500 cc. \$695. No misprint - full price only \$695. OVERBY HONDA 753-4092

1976 HONDA 250 F Super Sport. Call 492-8890 after 5 p.m.

1971 500 CC Kawasaki good shape. Plus helmet. \$675. Call 753-7689.

HONDA 1977 CB550K.
Like new, 5,000 miles. Has windjammer fairing, engine guard, \$1650. OVERBY HONDA 753-4092.

FACTORY BUILT 3 rail motorcycle trailer. Licensed. \$175. Call 753-8334 after 5.

HONDA GL1000 Gold Wing
1976 Model, Sold new March 1977. 4,000 actual miles. Hardly broken in. Has windjammer fairing, saddlebags, luggage rack w/adjustable back rest. Engine case guards, cruise control. An immaculate luxury touring bike. SAVE \$1,300 from price of similarly equipped new model. OVERBY HONDA 753-4092.

1973 HONDA 500 CS, 7,000 actual miles. New tires and pipes. \$650. Call 753-3778 after 5 p.m.

NONPA CB750F Super Sport
1977 Model, 5000 miles, clean as new. Convertor wheels, dual disc front brake, dual disc rear brake, 4 into 1 exhaust. SAVE. Only \$1,750. OVERBY HONDA 753-4092.

47. Motorcycles
1966 TRIUMPH 650 Bonneville. Perfect condition. \$700. Call 395-7859.

1973 HONDA CB750K
2 To choose from. One has 4 into one exhaust, 16" rear wheel. Both adult owned. Both GL1000 Trade ins. \$1095 & \$1295. OVERBY HONDA 753-4092.

SUZUKI, 1975. 500 GT. Like new. Low mileage. \$995 or best offer. Call 753-0942.

48. Automotive Service
FOR SALE four used tires, Gillette Mesa rider, L60-15, raised white letters. \$15.00 each. Also jeep draw bar with two inch ball hitch and mounting kit. \$30.00. Phone 753-5516.

FOUR WHEEL tires and wheels. Four 15 x 8, 6 hole. Chevrolet pickup wheels and 10" tires, \$80.00. Three 15 x 10, 6 hole white spoke wheels and 10" tires, \$75.00. Two 15 x 8, 5 hole Chevy car wheels. Chrome slot lugs and caps, \$40.00. Call 753-7219 after 5 p.m.

49. Used Cars & Trucks
1973 PORSCHE 914, 1.7 liter engine, excellent gas mileage. AM-FM radio. New 5 speed transmission. Removable top, low mileage. Must sell. Call 753-0492.

NICE 1976 GMC pickup truck. Air, power steering, brakes, \$4,000. Call 753-6855 after 6 p.m.

1956 CHEVROLET. Nomad. Poor condition. Call 489-2329.

1976 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Loaded. \$6800. Call 753-8764.

1976 GALAXIE truck camper with range, oven, double sink, pottie. \$1125. Call 753-1566 or 753-4599.

1966 PONTIAC Le Mans. Call after 5 p.m. 753-9956.

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 18,000 miles. One owner. White with burgandy roof. Bucket seats, tape AM-FM, like new Michelin tires. New condition. Call 489-2715.

1974 NOVA, 6 cylinder, automatic, clean. \$1395. 1967 Datsun pickup, \$495. Call 489-2565.

1975 GMC pickup, new tires. Call 753-4034.

1977 BUICK Riviera. Loaded with extras. Low mileage. Call 753-6057 or 753-6851.

1967 FORD pickup with shell camper, good shape, \$750.00 or best offer. Must sell. Call 436-2650.

1973 RED PINTO Ramabout. Automatic, clean, good mechanical condition. \$1195. 1803 College Farm Rd.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive pickup. All power and air. Call 489-2711.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

NICE 1970 MONTE CARLO. May be seen at 1308 Poplar or phone after 5:30 753-6781.

1976 DODGE CHARGER Special Edition, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, 8 track. Take over payments. Call 753-6847.

1974 AMC Matador station wagon. Call 753-8963.

1972 EL CAMINO, 327 engine, 275 h.p., power and air. Sharp. \$2,075. Call 753-3807.

1971 EL CAMINO, good condition. \$1595. Call 753-4445.

1972 OPAL Rallye. Four speed, Good condition. Must sell. Call after 8, 753-9453.

1957 ONE TON flat bed farm truck with grain sides and cattle racks. Call 489-2697.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup Custom 10, straight transmission, 33,000 miles. Sharp. \$2450. 1976 Ford Custom van many factory options, 18,000 miles, customized for family vehicle, \$7500. 1964 Corvair needs paint, \$550. 1975 Honda CB 125 200 miles, \$350. Call 753-6202 after 6 p.m.

1973 BUICK Century, like new with air. Call 753-7191.

1968 SIX CYLINDER pickup truck Chevrolet. Good condition. Call 436-5830.

1971 CHEVROLET Van. Will trade for good pickup. 1973 Malibu rear bumper for sale. Call 1-388-9622.

1973 CHEVROLET pickup, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. Also Low Band police scanner. Call after 7, 436-2240.

1975 COUGAR XR 7, triple black. Good condition. Loaded including moon roof. Call 753-0766 after 4 p.m.

1974 FORD Ranger truck, black, power and air. Sharp. Call 753-7791.

1976 DATSUN 280 Z, 4 speed, air, AM-FM, 22,000 miles, silver and black. Excellent condition. \$6150 or best offer. Call 753-9571.

1972 TOYOTA Celica. Low mileage. New tires. Call 759-1149.

1975 CHEVROLET, 4 wheel drive. 1976 Ford 4 wheel drive. Call 474-2384.

50. Campers

1972 CHAMPION motor home. 25,000 miles. Sleeps six. Call after 5 p.m. 759-1192.

1963 13' SCOTTY Camper. Sleeps 4. Sink, stove and icebox. \$800. Call 492-8359.

PICKUP TOPPERS. \$149.95 up. Whites Camper Sales, East 94 Highway toward Kenlake, Murray, Ky. Call 753-0605.

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51. Services Offered
DRIVEWAYS and parking areas white rock and graded. Free estimates. Also have decorative rock and rip rap. Call Clifford Garrison, 753-5429 after 4 p.m.

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Deaths and Funerals

Lemuel Ratterree Dies Friday

Lemuel P. Ratterree of New Concord, died at 12:15 p. m. Friday at his home. He was 79 years of age. Mr. Ratterree owned and operated the former Ratterree Boat Dock on Kentucky Lake for several years.

Mr. Ratterree was born on July 5, 1898 in Henry County, Tennessee and his parents were the late Columbus Ratterree who died in 1909 and Lou: Ila Watkins Ratterree who died in 1965. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include one brother, Loyd Ratterree of Hazel Route Two; one sister, Mrs. Nola Kline of Lincoln Park, Mich.; one half sister, Mrs. Sherman (Maurine) Knapp of Newaygo, Mich.; and one half brother, Kimbrell Bradshaw of Nashville, Tenn.

Funeral Is Sunday

For Mr. Alexander

The funeral for Willie B. Alexander of 1412 Dudley Drive, Murray, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Heyward Roberts officiating. Burial will follow in the Hicks Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after four p.m. today (Saturday).

Mr. Alexander, age 91, died Thursday at 4:55 p.m. at the Westview Nursing Home. His wife, Mrs. Bell Edmonds Alexander, died in 1940. He was a member of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Leo, 1312 Dudley, Murray; Lucian, Boka Grand Island, Fla.; Landon, Marathon, Fla.; and Jim, Flint, Mich.; sister, Mrs. Myrtle Farless, Murray; fifteen grandchildren including Mrs. Jackie Burken and Mrs. Vic Milner of Murray; twenty-six grandchildren.

Final Rites Today

For Mrs. Holmes

Final rites for Mrs. Zack (Bulah) Holmes of Hazel will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Hazel Baptist Church, where she was a member, with the Rev. M. M. Hampton and the Rev. James Garland officiating. The Rev. Ron Hampton and Mrs. Oneida White will be in charge of the music.

Burial will follow in the Hazel Cemetery with the arrangements by the Miller Funeral Home of Hazel where friends may call.

Mrs. Holmes, age 61, died Thursday at the Westview Nursing Home. She is survived by her husband, Zack Holmes, daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Rogers, son, Bobby Holmes, sister, Mrs. Joe Adams, and four grandsons, Danny and Don Rogers, Charlie and Jeff Holmes.

Several nieces and nephews also survive. One brother, Laverne Ratterree died in 1940.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time. The Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Friends may call at a time to be announced later.

Presbyterians Will

Hear Minister For Special Sermon

First Presbyterian Church will move through Eastertide (a 50-day period of seven Sundays beginning with Easter Sunday and ending with Ascension Sunday May 14) toward Pentecost, focusing on the theme, "Celebrate The Church."

The church school and worship learning experiences will be designed to reflect this theme. The sermons will reflect how some of the apostles felt about the Post-Resurrection Period and later events. The Church School will celebrate the birthday of the Church on Pentecost with a birthday party for the church.

The sermon this Sunday will focus on "Thomas the Doubter" with scripture from John 20:19-30, by the pastor, the Rev. Buzz Rabatin. The responsive reading will be from Acts 2:42-47.

The church choir, directed by Kathy Mowery with Lisa Slater as organist, will sing "The Anthem," "I Dance in the Morning."

A congregational meeting will be held immediately following the morning worship service.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and a reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Henry McKenzie on their 50th wedding anniversary will be at the Murray Woman's Club House from 2:30 to five p.m.

Rev. White Speaker For Baptist Church

The Rev. Jerrell White, minister of the Memorial Baptist Church, will speak at the 10:50 a.m. and seven p.m. worship services on Sunday, April 2, with the Rev. Ron Hampton, minister of music, directing the song service. Margaret Wilkins will be organist and Jane Rogers will be pianist.

At the morning hour special music will be by the Sanctuary Choir. Hayden Rickman, Deacon of the week, will assist in the services.

The ordination of The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning hour, and the ordination of baptism at the evening hour.

Sunday School will be at 9:40 a.m. with Elbert Thomas as director, and Church Training at six p.m. with J. T. Lee as director.



SYMPOSIUM SPEAKER — Dr. Donald Betz, center, coordinator of the Scholarship and Honors Program at Northeast Oklahoma State University, was on the Murray State University campus recently to speak at a day-long symposium sponsored by the university's Honor Society Council. Shown with Dr. Betz, who also is a member of the board of directors of the Model United Nations Organization, are Murray State University faculty members, from the left, Dr. James Kline, physics and astronomy; Dr. Gene Garfield, political science; Dr. Wayne Sheeks, philosophy; and Dr. Frank Kodman, psychology. The symposium topic was "Quality Education and Academic Standards."

Let's Stay Well

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

Shorter Hospital Stays For Heart Attack Patients

O. Mr. P. M. writes that he is surprised that a neighbor was sent home from the hospital one week after a severe heart

attack. He questions whether such early dismissal is not too risky. So far his neighbor's recovery has been satisfactory.

A. While I do not have all the facts relating to your neighbor's illness, I assume that he was fortunate to have no complications (persistent pain, irregular heart rhythm, etc.). Therefore, the physician in charge felt that recovery could continue safely at home.

Studies made at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., and published recently in "The New England Journal of Medicine" showed that heart attack patients who had no complications during the first four to five days of their illness (40 percent) can usually be discharged safely by the seventh day and be cared for at home.

This early dismissal program for heart cases was further endorsed in the issue of the journal in an accompanying editorial by Richard Ross, M.D., a cardiologist and dean of The Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md.

It has been customary to keep such cases in the hospital an additional eight or 10 days.

However, earlier dismissal offers encouragement and lessens the psychological stress on a patient and his family. The home life isn't disrupted by continued hospital visits over an extended period.

Additionally, early discharge of such cases results in cutting the hospital

costs by \$1,500 to \$2,000 per case. In view of the frequency of such heart cases (approximately 400,000 cases per year in the United States), it is estimated that a nationwide saving of \$360 million annually can result.

However, it may take some time for such early discharges to become commonplace across the country. Certain physicians will feel reluctant to begin this type of management at home.

One important influence will be a change in the attitude of the public. Once they understand that such cases can be handled with reasonable safety outside of the hospital, early dismissals will be accepted.

Another important factor is the assurance of adequate home care, either by the family or home care services working with the family.

Perhaps your community is fortunate enough to have such care available. Consequently, your neighbor's physician felt little or no anxiety in recommending early dismissal from the hospital.

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SGA Candidates In Panel Discussion

A panel discussion featuring student government candidates will be broadcast by Channel 11 on Monday, April 3, at 6:30 p.m. The candidates invited are for the offices of president and vice-president of the SGA. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Frank Blodgett, MSU-11 manager, and will be open to questions from the audience. The discussion forms a part of the series entitled "Rap Session" which focuses on local issues

every Monday evening. Candidates participating in the program are Martha Boles and Brad Lutz for the office of president and Chris Clifton for the office of vice-president.

Martha Boles is a junior vocational economics major from Madisonville. Boles is presently the SGA executive secretary. Brad Lutz, from Barrington, Illinois, is a junior political science major and the chairman of the lecture insight committee. Chris Clifton, a junior history major from Detroit, Michigan, is running uncontested for vice-president.

The panel discussion will be held in the TV studio on the sixth floor of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building on the MSU campus at 6:30 p.m. Public is invited.

Bro. Mark Pugh To Speak Sunday For Church Of Christ

"Putting God In Control" will be the subject of the sermon by Bro. Mark Pugh at the 8:30 and 10:40 a.m. worship service on Sunday, April 2, at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ. His Scripture will be from James 4:13-15.

His six p.m. sermon topic will be "Amos The Burden Bearer" with scripture from Amos 7:7-9. Bro. John Dale is preaching in a gospel meeting at the Lehman Avenue Church of Christ at Bowling Green.

Assisting in the service will be Jack Rose, Owen Moseley, Kelly Crouse, John C. Steele, Bernice Wilford, Ed Thomas, Keith Farley, Randy Wright, Bob Lax, Keith Boyle, Sam Wylie, and Kevin McManus.

Presiding Sunday for The Lord's Supper will be Jim Spurlock, James Payne, Earl Nanny, and Curtis Warner. Lisa Wallin will be the teen nursery helper. Keith Farley, Jerry Fulton, Ken Farley, Lonnie Furr will serve on the Extension Department this week.

Serving the audience for The Lord's Supper during April will be Charles Olree, Same Wylie, Terry McDougal, Raymon Rayburn, Steve Steele, Eddie Rogers, Joe Garland, Webb Caldwell, Greg Garland, Ron Ragsdale, Kenneth Grogan, and Stanford Cud.

Aubrey Hatcher, Forest Boyd, Webb Caldwell, Fred Cotham, Jerry Fulton, Gary Lamb, Charles Lamb, Emmanuel Manners, Jack Rose, Huie Suiter, and James Herndon will count the contributions during the second quarter.

Bus drivers for April will be Randy Wright, Jon T. Carpenter, David Wright, and Ronnie Sills.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church training at 5:45 p.m.

Regular Services At First Church

Regular services will be held at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, April 2, at 10:45 a.m. and seven p.m. with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bill Whitaker, speaking on "In Love With A Prostitute" with scripture from Hosea 1:2-10; 1:1-5 at the morning hour and on "A Door Of Hope" with scripture from Hosea 2:15 at the evening hour.

Wayne Halley, minister of music, will direct the song service with Mrs. Joan Bowker as organist and Mrs. Allen Knight as pianist. Special music at both services will be by the Church Choir. Mrs. Cynthia Turnbow will sing a solo at the morning hour and Miss Kim Alley at the evening hour.

Assisting in the services will be Randy Sorrow, minister of youth, and Paul Dailey, Jr., deacon of the week.

Volunteer nursery workers on Sunday morning will be Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ford, Mrs. David Coop, Mrs. Vaughn Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darnell, Mrs. Terry Denton, Miss Judy Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Turnbow.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church training at 5:45 p.m.

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a.m. 356.0, up 0.1.
Below dam 327.3, down 0.2.
Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 356.1, up 0.2.
Below dam 331.2 down 0.6.
Sunset 6:18 Sunrise 5:43.

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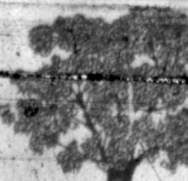
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Cork Screw Willow
White Pine
Scotch Pine
Down Red Wood

SHRUBS

Honeysuckle
Burning Bush
Flowering Quince
Rose of Sharon
Junipers
Pussy Willow
Japanese Holly
Hydrangea
Hill Bush
Box Wood
Yews
Autumn Olive
Azaleas
and more



Grace Baptists To

Hear Rev. Burpoe

The Grace Baptist Church will hear the pastor, the Rev. R. J. Burpoe, speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. worship services on Sunday, April 2. Special music at the morning services will be by Barbara Randolph and Joyce Underhill. The Rev. Ronald Hartison is director of music with Dwane Jones as organist and Anita Underhill as pianist.

Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. with Steve Smotherman as superintendent and Josephine Manning as secretary. Nursery workers will be Faye Tefft, Gail Workman, Freda Jones, Terry Downey, and Bonnie Hale-Clifton Jones. 492-8788, and Don Hale, 753-3083, are in charge of bus service.

The deacons will meet Monday, April 3, at seven p.m. The teachers and officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with the church business meeting and youth study to follow at seven p.m.

Methodist Church

To Hear Minister

The Rev. Dr. James A. Fisher, Sr., minister of the First United Methodist Church, will speak on the subject, "Generation To Generation" with scripture from I Corinthians 11:23-26 and Revelation 3:20-22, at the 10:50 a.m. worship services on Sunday, April 2, at the church.

Paul Shahan will direct the music with Bea Farrell as organist. Church School will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. For bus service person may call the church office, 753-3812, prior to three p.m. on Friday, Rue Overbey, 753-3202, or Roddie Peebles, 753-8776, prior to 8:15 a.m. on Sunday.

Youth activities Sunday will include Youth Choir at 4:30 p.m., snack supper with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eversmeyer in charge at 5:30 p.m., and youth meeting at six p.m. Acolytes for April will be Ivan George and John Nix. Purdon. Ushers for April will be Rex Alexander, Robert Glin Jeffrey, Eugene Flood, Cortez Byers, Frank Montgomery, B. B. Epton, Joe Keeslar, Joe Johnston, George Weeks, Eli Alexander, Jr., Harold Speight, John T. Irvan, Harold Douglas, and John R. Thompson.